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Each soldier's grave: They died to save the nation, They purchased its salvation -Our honored brave. Let every patriot heart

An offering bring. While freedom's flag waves o'er us, We'll gladly swell the chorus, Their praise to sing.

NOAH'S RAVEN.

BY REV. E. STUART BEST.

[Concluded 1

that it might not be quite scientific to of her children.

gone, now that the soul is found to be pleasures of the men who live "hava bundle of impressions which we call world?" hich it surely may, though I admit ity.

the emptiness of your cranium.



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poured forth floods of tears. But I nally. As society advances, I bekept firm to my principles." "all advanced thinkers are agreed feel this power moving like a strong their lips to sustain the government, father and mother will give you sermon, he would attempt a brief ad- disappointment were leaving the church, that Christian marriage, with its in- wind within me. I have myself felt turned and smote their mother. Do that," said I sharply. "Ain't got dress, and thus occupy the time. dissoluble connections, is most unjust the impulse that has moved the Com- not call these children of nature mur- no fader n'r mudder, sir, and deres On the 19th of May, 1878, at the rillient to reall these children of nature murand irrational, interfering with liberty munists of Paris. In nearly every derous savages. When I must six children of us, sir.". Of course Metropolitan M. E. Church, Wash-invitation. He was not only of slender and making love a bondage." His country there are tyrants to be moved choose between a rebel under a govpartner actually leaves him, goes out of the way by all means, because ernment like this, and a savage, I hand. But ah, luckless gift! A gation, Rev. Dr. Henry R. Naylor deep despondency of mind, and for again upon the stage, and was unsuc- they are crushing liberty. In every take the savage." again upon the stage, and was unsuctine are crushing nerty. In every control of the control of t she had to return, and I was glad down. How eagerly do I enter into by the good lady at the head of the iment. From round the corners out and was followed by Bishop Haven and with a heavy heart. Meanwhile the that she did so." Unable to exter- the spirit of the Persians when they table: "Will you take another cup they rush to work that bonanza, every in that admirable memorial address country clergyman arose to preach with minate the religious sentiments in this hewed down the huge bulls of Egypt, of coffee?" "Thanks, I will take one fatherless, and each which is conceded by all a masterly the text, "Why are ye fearful, O ye of poor woman's heart, he writes: and of John Knox when he dashed to another cup." "She told me boldly, almost imperti- the ground the images of the Virgin One of the boarders, a member of the all helpless. Your only relief now is The Bishop came to my house Satnently, that she must have a religion and of Christ Himself; and I feel House, from the West, remarked, "I to bring your foot down upon the urday evening from the Williamigton invalid. It was a prominent means of the bring your foot down upon the urday evening from the Williamigton relieving him from his moral, mental, and a worship, and I noticed her that I am called on to go and do like- see you do not quite understand the state side-walk, and cry "Scat!" This meetings, wearied and indisposed, and thereby of his corporeal maladies. stealing away to the Catholic cathe- wise." dral on the occasion of its high festi- On the whole, we are disposed to be offended, I will make a suggestion wai. Still further ne says: "I was amazed and indignant when I found she had set up an altar in our nursery. Of the cause which it represents: so on."

for New York leaves at quarter to ten but had hastily sketched a few thoughts while on the wing, which in Church and State; . . . he numbered among his pupils. John Locke, William val." Still further he says: "I was think that this remarkable production for your benefit." she had set up an altar in our nursery, of the cause which it represents : so on." and much of the time the mother and those who advertise for a new religion "Well, if you are after any favor car for the Metropolitan Church for to assist him by referring to books in topher Wren, and Launcelot Addison, girls were employed in ornamenting will wisely conclude that our agnostic from government for yourself, or the evening service — a beautiful my library, giving the time when the father of the celebrated essayist; he pub-

article of whose creed is that the heredity - have its own way. It may thermometer is below zero; while in this city just now." highest kind of knowledge is incerti- take an age or two to remove the in- every candid thinker will see a powertude, should dogmatize with such herited diseases of the past." What ful argument in favor of Christianity bear your advice in mind;" but I took the boat at 5 P. M., and was before retiring, remarking, "This One other illustration presented by confidence against the Bible and the a malignant power Dame Nature in the ludicrous and utter failures saw a twinkle in his eye, which sug-

knowledge, to look upon the rest of I proceeded to train him as James the theories of our author generally the season, comforted in their last friend, forgive me! I did not forget funeral of that church." The address farmer in Middlebury, Mass. When a knowledge, to look upon the rest of mankind as still more ignorant than him as James mankind as still more ignorant than himself. It is really amusing to see this self-asserted leader of the sect of this self-asserted leader of the sect of this self-asserted leader of the sect of t the nescientists, or, to speak in plain would go down to posterity; but his of the earth would be exploded, and but I see many equestrian statues the President fails to appoint me 1878, from which I extract the folton that Sabbath of his boyhood — that English, this chief of the "know-noth- brain was of an excitable character humanity perish in a wild simoon of reared in your city since I was here. Consul to Alaska, when I hope to lowing: "If it does not hurt you, I sermon, that awful pause of the preachgs." rule out the Bible as though it like his mother's, and gave way under anarchy and blood. vere of no more account to men of the strain to which it was subjected. his erudition than the "Melodies of I would rather not express the feelings Mother Goose." He declares: which arose as I consigned him to the Now that everybody knows that tomb. There was not only disappoint-Revelation has been superseded, no- ment, but resentment, but I could body cares about the residual dregs vent it only on objects which, like the of a religion which can claim no au- cold mountains and the distant stars, thority." So then, my friend Phil- took no notice of me." Alas for thee, odoxy, in case you dissent from these poor, forlorn agnostic, without a God that you are a nobody - a mere cursing Him to His face! See him brainless frog clinging by blind in- standing stolid, stony, tearless, the stinct to the hand of some Huxley very picture of petrified despair. whose dissecting knife has occasioned Look, on the other hand, at the patri-Our author may appear illogical in are trickling down his cheeks, but we come to the ethical part of his light that glows in his countenance, system, he is alarmingly consistent; as, looking up into heaven, he exbut we must let him chop his own claims, "The Lord gave and the Lord ogic. He says: "People argue that hath taken away, blessed be the name

stitions of the past." And our au- nothing but a miserable misanthrope; thor's practice is in strict conformity contemplating suicide with grim satiswith his creed. He is as free in love faction, and anticipating the good time ually remarked, "Well, I shook The mustering squadron, and the clattering car as he is in thought. So he tells us, coming when society in a respectable hands with each of the Indians of the Went pouring forward with impetuous speed, It was a favorite principle with my and scientific way will take the life of four delegations at church this morn- And swiftly forming in the ranks of war."

in our home; and when we met by when it pleases them, with no risk of Well said the poet for them, accident she fell upon my neck and bringing afterward torment eter- 'They waste us aye, like April snow, lieve there will be an authorized

God of the Bible. Has it never crept into the minds of these savans crept into the minds of the of mourning than to the house of feast-thing we clearly see from the article

WASHINGTON REVISITED.

III.

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D.

Society in this city has greatly im- grand tournament." city of Boston.

lation _____. I lost, in consequence, intolerable. What a relief to the their ancestors. They are wronged, But let us trust in God and vote for could not on the 29th of April; but ter should deeply ponder. Some of

And fast they follow as we go

Toward the setting sun.'

of matters here, and if you will not should be stopped.

and Libby Prison, I will speak as the city when I was there. Brother high official in the Church had said What do these men on horseback signify? There's 'Old Hickory!' I know him; and General Scott, with his 'hasty plate of soup;' but who are McPherson, and Reynolds, and Custer? Of them what may be said in this patriotic city?"

"Oh, call them F. F. V.'s on a

proved in the last two decades. The "No," said I, "I will connect Mrs. Chisholm sent for Asa P. assertions, why, it only shows, ac- on whom to vent thy indignation or old and permanent residents are a them with the post-office department, Knight, esq., of this city, and incording to the logic of our agnostic, to enjoy the miserable satisfaction of class by themselves, while the mem- and we can say that they are in- formed him that it had been her de- in the Western Advocate, in the South- and in one century, may lie buried long bers of Congress with their families tended to represent the progress of sire, ever since the massacre of her western Advocate, New Orleans, and in dust, and then spring up and bear form another and rather exclusive society, and are figures of the old- husband, son and daughter, to comperhaps elsewhere. So the good offclass. But the later custom of the time mail-carriers. Or, what is bet- memorate by appropriate religious sets the bad." members of taking their families with ter, say that General Grant, whose services the martyrdom of the Chis- The Bishop always received a arch of the Bible. The warm tears them and keeping house instead of father's house was the home of the holm family, when the surviving chil- warm welcome at my house when in fire kindleth." boarding at hotels, is a most happy old Methodist preachers, caused them dren could be together, especially as Washington, and kind attention as an his philosophical deductions, but when they sparkle like jewels in the solar and beneficial change. Their intercourse with each other, regardless of Methodist circuit-riders." The com- the burial in Mississippi. Her eldest industrious, and conducted an exten-

I received two invitations to dine, Now all this will be read, if read arrived at Washington, she desired rapidity, and when really unable to are women. Take, for instance, an inwhich I regretted my inability to ac- at all, as playful badinage, but, my the services on the ensuing anniver- journey, would start on his mission dividual church consisting of one hunthere is a God, the cause of the order of the Lord!" Who in the light of cept—one from my old friend, Dr. thoughtful reader, go to Washington sary, April 29, and requested an in- with surprising courage considering the con and fitness of the world, but the ar- such a contrast would not declare that Loring, and the other from one of as I went there, stand in the old vitation to be sent to Rev. Dr. John his great bodily indisposition. He have these sixty any less interest in the ument is palpably inconclusive." "The there is more luxury in the Christ's cause in the popular Representatives, and say to P. Newman, then in New York city, was truly a servant of the Church, advancement of Christ's cause in the rgument for the soul's immortality is tian's sorrows than in all the boasted Boston, Hon. Leopold Morse, who yourself, "Here we struggled for ten to conduct the exercises, as her late and displayed great endurance and place than the forty men? Do the forty said, "Come and dine with me; I long weeks to elect the first Republi-husband and only daughter attended activity. He possessed a very fertile their children more thoroughly and bundle of impressions, produced by ing no hope and without God in the keep open house." Affable, gentle- can speaker, with abuse, and taunts, his church, the Metropolitan, when mind, an excellent spirit and a brave sympathetically than the sixty women is speaker. manly, good-natured, intellectual, and threats of personal violence, and in Washington. Dr. Newman reheart — genial, sincere, prompt, relitative voice as to who shall be the pas-This leaves responsibility In closing, our author ceases to be with a fine personal presence, he a disruption of the Union. Go, as I plied, regretting that he could not be able and intrepid. True in his tor of the church, as to the programment and a judgment day among the super- a philosopher, and we can see in him would honor the Mayor's chair of the went there in 1862, and see the city present at the time named. full of armed men, when

instructor that the students could not those who are weary of the world. ing;" when some one said, "But I think of the long suspense, the ter-warm personal friend, Judge Robert have a high culture without the as- Expressing his admiration of the how could you take the hand of those rible struggle, the half million of F. Crowell (chief of the pay division Sistance of the theatre. So I got in- Nihilists of Russia and the Commu- murderous savages?" "Well," I dead, the frenzied grief, the widow's of the Auditor's office, P. O. Departroduced to a most fascinating woman, nists of other lands, he looks upon replied, "I yesterday looked into the wail, and the unprotected orphan; ment, and brother of Rev. L. Crowell the daughter of a line of actors and them as the real reformers and benefac
Representative Chamber of Congress, the six thousand millions of money of the New England Conference), as actresses. I might have been joined to her in a six a hard plant to her in a hard plant to her in a six a hard plant to her in a hard plant t to her in a civil contract; but the he paweth in the valley, impatient to Representatives who have killed, or the crushing of the Rebellion; and stopped over in this city. theatre, which I am prepared to de- join their fierce onslaught upon the caused to be killed, more men, and then revisit Washington as I do now, After reading Dr. Newman's let-After reading Dr. Newman's letsuperstitions and oppressors of humanwhich it surely may, though I admit its

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see you, my dear, old-time friend.

BY HON. THOMAS L. TULLOCK.

When the letter was handed to Mr.

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BY REV. C. ADAMS, D. D.

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| The training of a young, impulsive girl, and I was afraid to connect myself with them, smile on them, and scheming to bring about the end they life train." When informed concern have steadily in view—the destruction of the portance of the Preacher's Work, here and you questioned whether he would deliver the border land of a possession fairer mirable essay on the "Dignity and Importance of the Preacher's Work," here ligious world. In Prof. Park's adhead of a possession fairer ing Mrs. Chisholm's purpose, and questioned whether he would deliver the order land of a possession fairer ing Mrs. Chisholm's purpose, and questioned whether he would deliver the order land of a possession fairer ing Mrs. Chisholm's purpose, and questioned whether he would deliver the order land of a possession fairer ing Mrs. Chisholm's purpose, and questioned whether he would deliver the order land of a possession fairer ing Mrs. Chisholm's purpose, and questioned whether he would deliver the order land of a possession fairer ing Mrs. Chisholm's purpose, and questioned whether he would deliver the order land of a possession fairer ing Mrs. Chisholm's purpose, and and adversariation in the mirable essay on the "Dignity and Impurpose, and the professional ing Mrs. Chisholm's purpose, and a possession fairer ing Mrs. Chisholm's purpose, and a possession fairer ing Mrs. Chisholm's purpose, a

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some of my early friends. My moth- miseries of our world if men were robbed, and driven back before the Grant-or Blaine, or some other he would be at Wilmington, Dela- these illustrations are all the more iner refused to visit me and my partner taught that they can take away life white flood that rolls on after them. tried Republican, and "keep your ware, attending a meeting of the teresting from the unexpectedness and board of Bishops in May, and would improbability of the phenomena presented. More than two hundred years ago, for

crowds gathered as usual to his church, this young man was invited also to redozen snapping black eyes were officiated and delivered an appropri- much time had almost entirely absented there in that church he sat pensively little faith!" "It was," writes Prof. and remarked that he had been He began a life of new Christian activity I must leave for home. The train closely occapied with official duties, as well as of new confidence and joy; good wife farewell, step into a street he would then revise, and asked me Penn, Dr. South, Dr. Whitby, Sir Chrisit. I resolved on repressing the pracise of strong enough for the place. some friend, be careful to say nothing church — where I heard a really able heroic act of Hannah Dustin occurred lished, during his life, seven follo vol-To us poor mortals of the ordinatices, and threatened to burn the fig- An old garment, no matter how outre while here of the Union, or anything sermon by the pastor, Brother Baer, (1698), and verifying a few other umes, twenty-one quartos, thirty octavos, and threatened to burn the fig- and is still reversed as a kind of prince and ry kind, it might appear rather inconures, but this only led to a scene, and and tattered it may be, is certainly that you or yours have done to prethen to the cars, and at 7 next mornreferences, as he must be accurate in oracle among divines. It was John new Book Room for the first time, would be scrutinized. He was a health and much of his usefulness to a

work is not of my seeking. I some- the distinguished Professor, though

While men are constantly crying like guard; if I have occasion to speak that my old and true friend, Rev. It would have been cowardly, al- was present at the beheading of King deny the existence of a personal God Our author next takes us with him the erring Israelites in the desert, of the late war, I will call it 'that Charles I, heard, one Sabbath, the pious because He is incomprehensible; that to his home. It is a time of affliction, "Up, make us gods to go before us," little misunderstanding; of the reb- that city, and so failed to call upon risk of my life." He subsequently Flavel preach from the text, "If any the unknowable and the non-existent and we feel like offering an apology and are casting all their wealth of els, as our dear brethren who had no him. I cannot forgive myself, and said to Mr. Knight, "If any disaster him be another a maranatha." Closing are not always terms of equal value for the intrusion; but the invitation science and philosophy into the cruci- heart to fight, and yielded only to the yet it is not so strange. I found befalls me, you are responsible, and his sermon, and lifting up his hands in or significance; that possibly some- is given in all sincerity, and we know ble, as of old it can only be said, logic of events when taking up arms; myself among strangers. I met but the authorities of the Church will so pronouncing the benediction, the preachwhere beyond the bounds of the finite that "it is better to go to the house "And there came out this calf." One of Andersonville, Castle Thunder three persons who were residents in hold you." He also remarked that a er paused for a moment, and then, in may be found? Still more, we think ing." The oldest son, the favorite before us, and that is, that religious Southern charity hospitals, where our Adams was not there, and so, in rethat it is not the highest modesty for child, is dead. His father tells us: ideas are, at once, the foundation and sick and wounded boys were so tencalling the past, his smiling face an address on the Chisholm massacre, and so, in the laworne person present not loving the Lord is an address on the Chisholm massacre, and so, in the laworne person present not loving the Lord is an address on the Chisholm massacre, and so, in the laworne person present not loving the Lord is an address on the Chisholm massacre, and so, in the laworne person present not loving the Lord is an address on the Chisholm massacre, and so, in the laworne person present not loving the Lord is an address on the Chisholm massacre, and so, in the laworne person present not loving the Lord is an address on the Chisholm massacre, and so, in the laworne person present not loving the Lord is an address on the Chisholm massacre, and so, in the laworne person present not loving the Lord is an address on the Chisholm massacre, and so, in the laworne person present not loving the Lord is an address on the Chisholm massacre, and so, in the laworne person present not loving the Lord is an address on the Chisholm massacre, and so, in the laworne person present not loving the Lord is an address on the Chisholm massacre, and so the child, is dead. a man who boasts his utter lack of "He was a boy of bright parts, and cement of society; that should ever derly nursed, fed on the delicacies of failed to come at my call. My old in the Metropolitan; it will be the igrated to this country, and became a can stand it. I knew they would at- er as he was about to pronounce the bentack me ferociously. I knew it ediction, and his hesitation to bless might go so far as to threaten my life. I therefore put a word or two in the address that implied it. The address that implied it. The clamation of the minister, and in his exclamation of the minister, and in his ex-Courier-Journal demands that I be treme old age became a convert to the led to the block. The Mississippi grace of God, adorned his profession, papers are out full-mouthed. Never- and, fifteen years afterward, passed

theless, I could not have done other- away to heaven. "The moral of his epitaph," says the wise. It is to be published in our pa- Professor, "is that a phrase dropped pers here—in the Georgia Republican, into the mind of a lad on one continent er century, and be destined to perpetual remembrance "

"Behold how great a matter a little

friendships, he will be affectionately of religious worship, as to the conduct of the Sunday-school, as to the nature remembered for his fidelity to his and management of the social, literary

Prohibition, with its blessed train of peace, industry, prosperity and security, must in the end become the normal condition of our country, for the people have their eyes open to one stern fact; either they must control or destroy the manufacture and sale of intoxicating This is a hackneyed theme, vet influ- drink, or it will destroy them. There is mentous ever to be ignored or forgot- to an evil that threatens destruction to ten. It lives everywhere, is everywhere life and its best interests. The majority

I noticed but one nuisance in this be in Washington on Sunday, the city, and that is the swarms of little 19th of that month, and the occasion example, Edward Calamy was one of colored beggars which fill the streets, would afford him the opportunity of the noted and popular preachers of We will give but a hasty glance at means of ending, in a painless manner, They are ignorant, and know only and with provoking persistence beset saying some things that should be said London. On a certain Sabbath the a few more of the leading facts of the life of those who wish it, and this the natural law of retaliation. On every person who ventures out on in the nation's capital. this part of our author's confession. without requiring them to imbrue the other hand, these white and pious foot. I was on my way to my lodg-They are painful, but instructive. He their hands in their own blood, expos- men who inaugurated the late terrible ings just as the sun was going down, handed to Mrs. Chisholm, the inter- his place was a minister from the countries of the count tells us how his partner nursed him ing them to public scorn. If agnostics war, had no grievance; no wrong when suddenly there appeared by my view with the Bishop was named. try, a stranger to the congregation, with excessive devotion through a shear off some of the superficial ass- had been done them, or intended side a mite of African descent, per- She immediately wrote to him to condangerous disease; how, as he re- thetic sentiments, it may generate wrong; they knew better; they saw, haps six or seven years in this mun- duct the exercises. The Bishop re- Among those who remained, however, covered, she implored him to have some deeper mental forces, like those in the advance of intelligence and dane, and a plaintive, piping voice plied that his physican had prohibited had come in, as the others, to hear the their relation sanctioned by marriage. exhibited by Paul and by Mohammed, civilization, power slipping from said, "Please, sir, give me a penny him from preaching, but if she would distinguished minister accustomed to He resists all her pleadings, because only devoted to more liberal ends. I their hands, and, with an oath on to buy something t'e't." "Your arrange with some one for a short officiate there. As a multitude in their

with five or six brothers and sisters, effort.

A REMINISCENCE OF BISHOP HAVEN.

About the middle of March, 1878,

political divisions, is free and social. pany thought that to be very good. son, Henry Clay Chisholm, having sive correspondence with wonderful The majority of our church members

At the dinner table to-day, I cas"There was mounting in hot haste; the steed, The preserving squadron, and the clattering squadron and the clattering squadron, and the clattering squadron and the clattering squa a letter-carrier, he was conversing plar of a divinely religious faith. with Bishop Haven, who had just called on me at my office, and on his

M. E. CHURCH.

ADDRESS OF REV. F. W. S. HAM-

copal Church, through her represent- us a century ago that we were men, tated the national policy; you have deadverse views.

I assume that the great Methodist Episcopal Church is about pledged against a restricted episcopacy. All of within your power. her bishops, of any race whatever, must be full bishops, and possess full episco-

I assume that the Church, in the is not in every sense the equal of his colleagues in official prerogative.

I am glad to know that our honored bishops are known far and wide for their extensive culture, their deep and fervent piety, and their great executive

ability. men in our Church possessing the requisite qualifications for this high and important office. I would prove recreant to my trust, false to the Conference that has honored me, derelict in my duty to my God and my race, if I did not affirm. with equal emphasis, that there are men of color in the Methodist Episcopal Church who could adorn this office with credit to themselves and to the Church of which they are honored members. Again, it is affirmed, that prejudice against color in the Church is so strong that it absolutely renders the advance ment of a colored man to that position an impossibility. In reply to that objection, I will frankly affirm that the statement is without foundation. In fact. I do solemnly declare in the presence of these witnesses and before the ever living, ever loving Father of our that the great heart of the Methodist Episcopal Church is polluted with such a foul stain. I do not, I cannot believe, sirs, that you, her distinguished representatives, are worshiping at the shrine of a prejudice that finds its only excuse in the color of a man's skin. No, sirs; I anticipate your response. The immortal Wesley, a century ago proclaimed the sounding aphorism, that human slavery was the sum of all villainies. That sentiment coming from the great founder of Methodism, electrified the Church, and its mighty influ ence descending upon her sons like an inspiration consecrated them to that heroic service, and from that time the note of Methodist progress and aggression. Must we believe now, after almost a century of the most wonderful progress in the annals of the Church after almost a century of illustrious

lustrious dead? No, sirs. A million of to the interests of the colored man. her devoted sons and daughters, fresh from their closets of prayer, are ready would say, "Do not let the civil rights with you to proclaim to all the world bill fail." that a prejudice against a man because of the color of his skin or the texture of his hair, is the crowning villainy of the Men and brethren, hear me for my cause. I would not draw the color line:

amongst almost all nations, and kindreds,

I would not draw the line of races: far be it from me. I would that there were righteousness is accepted with Him. And, sirs, I believe you will say accept-

ed with us.

Let us draw the line of righteousness Let us erect a grand monument, towerus cement it with the blood of our illustrious martyrs; garnish it with the noble deeds of the followers of Wesley. face of the earth. Higher up its towering shaft we will write, there is nothing in race, color or previous condition; and upon the apex let us plant the standard of our glorious Methodism and era in our grand Church. inscribe thereon in characters of living glory, "God our Father, Christ our Saviour, man our brother.

We have reached the crisis; the Rubicon is before us. It is easy to see the on the host. hand of God in selecting the Methodist Rock, have long since passed into hismighty republic. The landing of that ure of the times. cargo of stolen Africans at Jamestown, The great masses of our people take their cruel enslavement for two hundred no stock in the much hackneyed arguyears was the problem of modern times, ment, often made by other denominawhich the Methodist Episcopal Church, tions, that the Methodist Episcopal by the grace of God, was called upon to Church, by her failure to elect a colored solve. She could not help interpreting bishop, practically ignores our manthe signs of the times. It was an out- hood. No, sirs, the Church has made look fraught with tremendous conse- us what we are, and, by the grace of

that we were susceptible of the highest us to-day that we are brothers, children of the same common mother, and eligible to the highest possible advancement

How shall we meet the issue? How

shall we best carry out the mandates of

divine Providence? What are you gosirs, the best blood of this nation, the of a progressive Christianity have been laid upon our country's altar, as an of- Will you fering to wipe out the forl stain upon the great sacrifice had cleared away, you went forth boldly to receive your ful din of the mighty conflict. They remind you of what has already been reached forth their hands - poor, igno- achieved through your instrumentality. rant, despised. Your great heart beat in sympathy for them. You established

the world for Christ. triumphed. His people are free.'

New York may burn an asylum: West South may menace and push into servilwho labor for his elevation; but, sirs, creed it, and the great Methodist Church

Mr. President, I find myself some times wishing that I could call back the Mr. President, I am aware of the fact, years that have passed away since the after the establishment of thousands of enterprises for the diffusion of light and the spirit land, the immortal Lincoln favor the election of a colored Bishop, on the spot. Even in legislative halls he is not secure of oblivion. Door-keeper, and on the spot. Even in legislative halls he is not secure of oblivion. Door-keeper, and on the spot. Even in legislative halls he is not secure of oblivion. Door-keeper, and comfortable. In the growing of or large with his life. Mr. Matlock had least Canton St. Dr. Brown is caped with his life. Mr. Matlock had knowledge; after the overthrow of the would say, with malice toward none, or rice versa, what then? The colored utations with him. Both Houses are anges and all semi-tropical fruits, I think on a project the state of the state knowledge; after the overthrow of the most gigantic rebellion ever known, in with charity to the left for the most gigantic rebellion ever known, in standard report for the most gigantic rebellion ever known, in standard report for the most gigantic rebellion ever known, in the charity to the alone capture of the form of the standard report for the form of the for what by your prayers, your sermons, by freedom to the slave. The sainted compose about one-thirteenth of your final passage of bills. Whether the out of which came the emancipation of that eloquence and power which once four millions of slaves; after reaching moved the multitude. Could be speak forth your hands to take hold of the here to-day, I think he would say, "The black, blind giant, whom we have very ends of the earth; after evincing your determination to belt the world admitted into our temple of liberty, if light of a well-trained public opinion, eral public is willing to believe. with Gospel light; after your proud educated, may buttress its walls, but if left in ignorance may in some moment boast of solving the problem of human destiny; after planting your standard pull the fair fabric to the ground;" and then in words that will never be forgotten, he would say, "Restore Eastern Afand colors, and tongues, are you willing rica her stolen sons." The great for the Church to go upon the reverse with a practice which will tarnish her fair Charles Sumner would show you the name and nullify the history of her il- record of a spotless public life, devoted Could he speak here to-day I think he

The great apostle of Methodism, the mind you of the pleasant moments he he stood upon the threshold of the glory land. Could he be with us to-day I think he would linger a moment to be hold the wonderful progress which the no distinctions; what God hath cleansed race had made, and ere he took his I would not call common. For God is flight to the spirit land would say - "I no respecter of persons, but in every am not disappointed." It seems hard nation he that feareth Him and worketh to realize that the good, the gentle, the brave Bishop Haven is not here to take his place with you to-day. Grand soul! Champion of human rights! A nation mourns his loss. Could he speak here to-day he would sketch upon the altar of ing above all and every prejudice. Let the Church a brief résumé of his active life; he would tell you in words that burn, of his deep, thorough interest in the absolute elevation and advancement Let us write upon its base the inspired of the colored man in the Church and in sentiment, that God hath made of one the State. They are not with us in the blood all the nations to dwell upon the flesh, but I find it quite reasonable to come to-day to wield a silent and unseen influence, and to witness an event which will signal the dawning of a new

> May we not disappoint them! Thouyou, and that like them you might lead its splendid literature. Yes, sirs, we

You have already granted us annual Episcopal Church as the principal in- conferences, presiding elders, an equal Alma Mater of your noble institutions. strumentality in solving the problem share in your vast funds; institutions but they are God's noblemen — heroes thousand criminal cases, including fifty- For this grand result great honor is winchell sets forth all the facts upon necessities. which has almost baffled the wisdom of of learning have complimented some of for God and the Church — following her seven murders, and who is fully satisfied due the pastor and one or two laymen which he reaches the generalization althe nineteenth century. The discovery us with honorary titles; and four years not for the loaves and fishes, but for that over three thousand of those cases, who have shrunk from no labor or finan-ready stated. He writes with the most of America by Christopher Columbus, ago you elected a colored man to the ed- Christ's sake; and who, whatever including forty-three murders, have been cial burden necessary to its accomplishing conviction of the truth of umes of religious meditation the voyage of the "Mayflower," the itorship of one of our leading journals. grace you show, will say, "Entreat me caused by the maddening influence of ment. And now Methodism has a herlanding of the pilgrims on Plymouth (It is to be regretted that he did not not to leave thee or to return from fol-strong drink. His varied and thrilling itage and a home in Jacksonville unnumed believer in Revelation, and finds Night Thoughts; and MORN stick.) The picture is nearly complete; tory. They are regarded as providen- one touch of the artist's brush - just a est I will go, and where thou lodgest I rather a part of those experiences have tecture and good workmanship by any with Genesis. He first gives the data tial events in the establishment of this little coloring - and you have the pict-

GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE assumed the task, and, marching in the over the official list of the delegates forefront with poised lance, she de- to this General Conference, I see the manded from her altars, hallowed by names of some of our most eminent the living sacrifices of a consecrated ministers, and among the laymen some ministry, the freedom of the slave; aye, who have and are now filling offices of she demanded his complete elevation public trust. In the pulpit, on the plat-The following is the address of Rev. from slavery to freedom. The more I form, by the freedom, and in the halls of the first of the fir the more am I convinced of the divinity of Congress, you have spoken brave Mr. President: In my opinion, the of her mission in the elevation of and words for our race. You have stirred time has come for the Methodist Epis- the redemption of Africa. You taught the heart of this republic; you have dicmanded that legislation which would ing on this principle, your correspondepiscopal office. I am aware that a development socially, morally, intellect- secure to all the inhabitants of this land large class of the ministry and laity hold ually, and politically. You are teaching equal political rights, and the nation, in that henceforth freedom, justice, and ing the new Capitol of the State of New equality shall be the grand underlying York. It is a truly magnificent build-fellow-man that which he knows will air of injured innocence and freedom principle of this great political establishment; and when you saw the representatives of that race in the legislatures of several States of this Union, in ing to do with your protégé? Why, the Senate and House of Representatives, in the consular and diplomatic will not elect to that office a man who life-long services of her most eminent service, at West Point and at Annapstatesmen, the best talent of her most olis, the recognition of the race was eminent ministers, the earnest prayers complete. You felt that the triumph

Will you demand of the government nore than you are willing to concede our escutcheon; and, ere the smoke of yourselves? No! A thousand times no! Gentlemen of the General Conference, look upon these shadowy faces. Look gift; you heard the tramp of four mill- upon the vast army behind them. Look ions of chattels, coming from the at the strong arms and warm hearts swamp, the bayous, the plantations, which are now holding them up to reamid the roar of battle and the dread-ceive a mother's greeting. Let them

Encouraged by your interest, they are aspiring to a higher, a nobler manschools for them. You educated them. hood. And now, sirs, I ask, in the Many were graduated from your col- name of the Lexington Conference, leges, and they have gone forth, under which has honored me with an election the inspiration of your zeal, having an to your honorable body, in the name of abiding confidence in the truthfulness two hundred thousand members, in the to a certain class of the great public. of your interest in all that pertains to name of three thousand traveling and tellectually. I say, they have gone thousand Sunday-school pupils, in the forth with the baptism of our glorious name of the many friends who are inter-Methodism, to assist in the conquest of ested in our welfare, in the name of our honored and illustrious dead, in the I need not say, Mr. Chairman, that name of consistency, justice, and hu- for it; and if the people of the locality the outlook, after fifteen years, is a manity, in the name of your prayers, in hopeful one. No nation on the face of the name of the vast wealth you have it. He objected to any and ail plans the earth has made greater progress, in consecrated to the cause of human amelthe same space of time. The colored joration, in the name of the blood you people are marching forward in solid have offered upon your country's altar, phalanx, and, as they pass the serried and in the name of the Triune God. I ings of their approbation break forth consideration, that you would rise to to remove again into the old building. into an exultant shout: "Jehovah has the great importance of the occasion, That is shabby enough; but the acousbishop; not as the bishop for the colored rica. I know I am putting the case the black host is coming. God has de- strongly; but I prefer to let our memo- ber is not completed, and until it is, the ing among our old friends, resident and of the whole Church!

that among the delegates representing nemorable days of 1861. I would place | Conferences in part or entirely composed on that platform with your illustrious of colored members, there may be those five years' experience to get into any I have visited. The air is colleagues a galaxy of the mightiest in- who may differ with me. I hope if there terests that the nineteenth century has is any difference between us it will be on the spot. Even in legislative halls he sometimes quite warm in the middle of hundred lacks on the large hall. Hence our utter inabil ity to elect if we divide on the color mor affirms, who can tell? There are tlers are from the North, many from line. This we cannot afford to do. This two sides to that, as to all questions; Boston and vicinity, who with character met this gentleman in New Orleans, and we dare not do. The Church must take and mayhap there is more honesty and teristic energy and push, and with no backward step. Under the strong patriotism in public places than the genyour action to-day will be submitted to the closest scrutiny, the severest criticism. Three mighty continents are spent with the Delaware brethren, while standing, you covenanted with the Bradford and all other counties of the balmy air through the live-long day. Church to protect her dusky children, oil region. He relates some facts, new | Nine years ago I had the pleasure of and the world will now say that you and startling to us. One of these is helping to organize the Trinity M. E. therefore, eminently fitting that in this ample, Pithole City, which boasted 10,- Northern visitors, and the help given by trophy of our victory.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Afrido for light when the oil supply is used for a church was put in on the part of addition to our apologetic literature. can Methodist Episcopal Zion, and the up? New Bedford may then enter upon the lot reserved for it, but they could go Colored Methodist Episcopal Church of a new era of activity, and the sperm no further, and the work stopped. A hamerica, will be found men of ability, whales upon a new era of anxiety; or, new pastor, Rev. Mr. Payne, came. The scientific and philosophical subjects in modern pulpit. Revivals for the scientific and philosophical subjects in modern pulpit. flesh, but I find it quite reasonable to believe that from the spirit land, they our progress that if the churches just his unknown motor, and we shall have unanimously resolved to build, and now works. He has elaborated his theory mentioned, with only one endowed in- lamps that won't explode, and light that all is gloriously changed. A capacious of the prehistoric origin of the negro stitution of learning, could produce will exceed those of kerosene as ker- and beautiful brickedifice stands on that races into an ample octavo volume of nearly five hundred pages. It is enmore talented and educated ministers osene exceeds that of sperm fat. than the great Methodist Episcopal mantles of these good men may fall on of learning, its great book concerns and

> Man too easily cheats himself with taking repentance for reformation, res-

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FROM NEW YORK.

are seldom pleasant, but when com- The license law he abhors. With Lord gomery and Mobile I asked merchants Southern Europe, by J. seen in the neighborhood, and espe- codes, the same throughout the world the war we were prosperous and happy, Lee & Shepard. Those importance to the public at large. Act- the finger of God upon the hearts of they pointed to their steamboats rotting Greek Poets," by the san ent employed a six hours' detention at changeable; and while men shall loathe stores, and the dilapidated pavements more elaborate than the Albany, while on his way to the General Conference at Gincinnati, in visiting, and has cost a truly magnificent sum - from twelve to sixteen million this world and in the world to come." not one's sympathy but disgust. By ern literature of Italy nificent sum of four or five million dollars before it is completed. The style have the right to vote on all questions sponsibility for his woes. of architecture is composite - the Venetian element predominating. Architecture is the expression of climate and character. The United States are slow- ing. Argument, persuasion, and other less and outspoken loyalty of the Southly elaborating a new style, unknown to methods will never pass out of date. western Christian Advocate you know by Francis H. Underwood, any other land, and yet truly indicative But more is needed. "The most pow-full well. Mrs. Hartzell is engaged in from the press of Lee & SI of the national qualities which make us what we are. Among these qualities, conflict is the ballot; and to make that women of the city. Aided by lady mis-day. He has enjoyed extra strength, symmetry, solidity, and showiness must be enumerated. If extrav- placed in the hands of the women of the homes, mothers' meetings and meetings Egyptian government. He agance be added to the list, no complaint can be made of unfairness, or it must be placed, and there it will as and moral instruction imparted, sugges- his theories of the Exode want of fidelity to the truth. The surely be as that the sun will shine on tions and advice given on all matters read at variance with nearly all original estimate for the new Capitol at the morning of future elections." When lating to home life, personal habits, Albany was less than the sum that will love, family, and home are imperiled, tastes, etc. Great success has attended be required to finish it. It has not been woman, with the ballot in her hand, will these efforts thus far, and she hopes northern passage out of E ouilt by contract, but on the plan of day always vote in their defense, no matter soon to organize and extend the work abor, and is a splendid monument of how large "the crowd of men" at the as much as possible throughout the the wealth, power, and patriotism of the polls may be. State. Of course there have been jobs about it. But that is natural, for one of typical lawyer, accustomed to play on a cause which appeals at once to their umental studies of Egypt the declaimers we heard in the Assembly insisted on it that jobbery was natural is laughable, logical, funny, tragical, and of great reward. For that reason he objected to the contheir welfare socially, morally, and inside of Niagara Falls into a park, to be and is worthy of place in every Sunpaid for by the State. If the American day-school and church library. people want a national park, he argued that the American people ought to pay want a park, then they ought to pay for based on the project of saddling such indefinite expense on the State. He spoke disparagingly of the new Capitol; said he would be willing to exchange it ranks of their friends, the soft whisper- ask that you would waive every other for an international Niagara Park, and pleasant journey of three days and four and in the might and majesty of your tic properties of the halls in which the to the luxurious Pullman "Sleeper," Christian manhood, bridge the chasm two branches of the Legislature met, through from Boston to Savannah with-Point may so far forget its dignity as to and assist us in the election of a colored were certainly better than those of out change, and a well-filled lunch-bastorture the poor black cadet; the solid man to the episcopate. Not as a colored the new Representative Chamber. It ket, we both not only escaped the faabounds in confusing echoes, and needs tigue usually incident to so long a trip, ity the poor negro, and ostracize those people alone; not as the bishop of Af- to be utilized for some time before it but gained daily in strength and flesh. can be appreciated. The Senate Cham-

> Methodist preachers qught to be cirmembers be as corrupt as popular ru-

Once more on the way, at Buffalo we known in this region.

LAWYER.

sands of our people are praying that the Church with its fourscore institutions LEAVES FROM THE DIARY OF AN OLD a large collection was taken. When I Adam. The work is published by S. C. have the men. They may not be titled, out to be A. B. Richmond, esq., a lawyer brave and prayerful little church are in treatise published on such elegant paper, they may not be enrolled among the of long experience and of high standing, the full enjoyment of the fruits of their with such wide margins and beautiful lowing after thee, for whither thou go- experiences have been embodied - or equaled for situation, beauty of archi- no difficulty in harmonizing his theory or Waking Thoughts for the L will lodge; thy people shall be my peo- been embodied—in a book published by of her sister churches. But the best of the affirmative side of the argument for ple, and thy God my God; where thou the American Book Exchange, New all is, God is crowning the work with the prehistoric races. He then presents diest will I die, and there will I be York, entitled, "Leaves from the Diary the conversion of sinners and the build- the negative side, showing the scientific buried. The Lord do so to me and more of an Old Lawyer." It amply demoning up of believers in His most holy difficulties attending the commonly realso, if aught but death part thee and strates the thesis that intemperance is faith. the great source of crime. It is a book of At 5.30 P. M., we are "packed up" olutions for actions, blossoms for fruits, as on the naked twig of the fig-tree quences. It was a hazardous undertakGod, we are willing to trust in her to fruits sprout forth which are only the

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very large sale. "Truth is stranger than flction," is an adage exemplified by putting in cotton and corn. White folks est, even if he fails to carr these tragic disclosures. In the proper hang about the towns and cities, lounge broader columns of the mood for it, the reader will laugh, cry, around depots to see the trains come such a work can be properly and grow angry by turns. Mr. Rich- and go, and tell you they are poor. Enforced pauses in railroad journeys mond is a lucid and forcible reasoner. "The war has ruined us." In Montand in all time. It is the law written by but the war ruined us." In confirmation that have examined men, and by that law eternal and un- in idleness at the docks, the closed need no further commend rapine, hate crime, and abhor blood, along their business streets. These ev- gustus J. C. Hare, and deal they will deny the wild, the guilty phan-idences of their poverty and many others ularly with the literature tasy that man has a right to give to his are, indeed, apparent enough; but the history, than with the so prompt him to crime, and ruin him in with which they flaunt their rags excite introduction to the med He has great faith in the women of the "war" is meant the North, on which glances towards the older country, and believes that they ought to the white Southerner charges all the repertaining to the liquor traffic. We hold to the same opinion - Mrs. Annie Wit- ably the acquaintance of Rev. Dr. Harttenmeyer to the contrary notwithstand- zell and his excellent lady. The fear- of Israel, compiled from I erful weapon to be used in the coming a noble Christian work among the freed-perhaps weapon an effective one, it must be sionaries, the people are visited in their portunities for pursuin country. There is no alternative: there for young women arranged for, religious

withal profoundly reverential to relig- I attended service on Easter Sunday

R. WHEATLEY.

FROM THE SOUTH. MR. EDITOR: If my promise to write will try to give you a bird's-eye view of my wanderings, though I cannot promise to entertain you. An uneventful but nights brought us to Jacksonville, Florida, on the morning of Feb. 9. Thanks

After a week spent in pleasant greetrial stand on its own merits. A Bishop | Senate will continue to meet in the hall | from different sections, we steamed up for the whole Church! A colored Bishop set apart for the use of the Court of the beautiful St. John's two hundred miles, to Sanford, on Lake Monroe, and settled down. As a winter resort for cumspect as well as good men, for it is invalids, I do not hesitate to recommend ored minister was getting too influenwell-nigh impossible for one of twenty- this part of the State as being preferplace where he is not accosted by name peculiarly soft and balmy, and though white teacher in the public schools who ulated and developed. Most of the setinterests of society, are building churches, school-houses and railroads guarantee of a civilization formerly un-

looking upon you. The electric spark buy a copy of the Courier, which an- Jacksonville is at once the gateway is waiting with restless anxiety to bear nounces the fact that the northern oil and the metropolis of the State. Dur- wait to tell you when we meet, which I the news. This is, perhaps, the grand-field in Pennsylvania has been devastated ling the hard times it suffered in comest opportunity of your lives. Forty- by an appalling conflagration, which has mon with other parts of the country, four years ago, in this very city, and al. consumed 700 wells, destroyed proper- but the "boom" has struck, and the nost within a stone's throw of this very ty worth over \$1,000,000, and swept craze is at fever heat. Merchants have spot, in the arbitrament of a question Rew City - a place of 100 houses - never had such a country trade. Bricks that involved the happiness of millions, from the face of the earth. A legal gen- and mortar and the stately pines are and which caused nearly one-half of tleman, of Methodist belongings, and rapidly being converted into real estate. your membership to secede, you severed hailing from Meadville, the seat of Alle- The city is constructing water-works, now sainted Bishop Janes, would re- ties that had bound you together for gheny College, is deeply interested in sewers and canals, and the sounds of more than half a century. Notwith- the news, because he practices law in the diggers and builders ring out on the

> have not broken your covenant. You that the oil supply is exhaustible, and Church here. Since then, notwithstandwe erect an altar of thanksgiving, and six voters at the last election. The city church has had a hard struggle for life. in the great joy of our hearts let us has gone - houses, hotels, banks, Bishop Janes, some years since, selected ligion, the proofs of God's existence, unite our suffrages and bear in triumph churches and schools - and its very site the finest lot for a church site in the city and the nature of religious consciousto the ranks of our chief pastors the is reverting to the original forest condi- and told them to go ahead. A frame tion. Thus is it with Petroleum City, building, which has served for a chapel Dear fathers and brethren, do not The fountains have ceased to flow, the and parsonage, was erected, but only Colored Methodist Episcopal Church of a new era of activity, and the sperm no further, and the work stopped. A Dr. Alexander Winchell has the rare Our Pennsylvanian companion turns being put in, and ere this, doubtless, the We have never seen a purely scientific who has been engaged in nearly four indefatigable and self-sacrificing labors. thousand criminal cases, including fifty
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- men, women and children - were render the volume one of

In New Orleans we made very agree-State. Here is a grand opportunity for Mr. Richmond writes in the style of a lovers of God and humanity to help in tion justifies, of the res all the passions of human nature. He hearts and pockets, with sure promise

Rev. Dr. Bristor. This church maintains free seats, and is said to be pros- mits of a very honest pering. But how is this? Recently a doubt. gentlemanly colored young man, mem- teresting and instructive ber of the Church, and a graduate from the N. O. University, entered the you has not "expired by limitation," I church during service on the Sabbath tion and theory among and quietly took a seat: he was soon dents of the mysterious Egy requested by one of the trustees to ments. leave the house. At another time a We noticed, in a previ daughter of an ex-Lieut. Governor of the paper, the carefully-prepared State, an educated and accomplished young lady, almost white, though per- Press, and entitled, mitted to remain during the session, BIBLE FOR SCHOOLS. The vo was notified not to come again. For- we then had under merly, I understand, all the members of St. Luke, by Canon Farrar. this church enjoyed equal privileges, the before us seats being free to all, but according to Maclear, D. D. the new reform they will henceforth be J. J. S. Perowne, D. D., Dea free to whites only.

> St. Lansby parish lies two hundred miles west from New Orleans. Rev. J. Matlock is presiding elder of that district. About two months ago the white | theories. Regulators concluded that a certain coltial. They raided his house by night, would preach there at his peril and works. The present volume compelled him to leave the county. I learned these facts. Yet we are told Of my six days' trip up the Missis

sippi river, through Missouri and Kansas, and of the wonderful climate and natural scenery of Colorado, I must Manitou Springs, Col., May, 1880.

Our Book Table.

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE PHILOS

PHY OF RELIGION, by John Caird, D. D. Macmillan & Co., New York. 8vo, \$3.00. neat little 12mo volume For sale in Boston by N. J. Bartlett & pages, entitled, Improving Co. The eloquent "Chaplain of Her Majesty in Scotland" delivered the subgiven all the successive significant pages, entitled, Improving or Methods of Culture, in given all the successive significant pages. stance of this volume in Edinburgh, as the "Croall Lecture" for 1878-9. The and all his formulas for treatise opens with an elaborate review of cheap and fertilizing man have fought nobly and well. It is, is exhausted in some localities. For ex- ing the liberal donations received from of Spencer's theory of the Unknowable one of the best agricultural the "relativity of knowledge." great city of historic reminiscences that 000 inhabitants in 1865-6, only mustered the Church Extension Society, the little The author considers then the intuitive be obtained of the author by nature of religious knowledge, its authoritative nature and the necessity of reness. He then discusses the speculative ney's LECTURES TO PRO idea of religion, the relation of the religious life to morality, and the relation late Dr. Leavitt, for the of the philosophy to the history of re- the Evangelist, in 1836fear. We have the men — men of deep, busy hum of activity has lapsed into siferyent piety, broad, liberal culture and lence, and primeval solitude is regain
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The Sunday School. SECOND QUARTER. LESSON X.

> June 6. Matt. 27: 35-50, BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE CRUCIFIXION.

I. Preliminary.

After our Lord's betrayal and surrender in although deposed, was still recognized by Jews as their real high priest; thence He on the worst criminals (W. G. Butler). taken to the house of Caiaphas, who had appointed by the Romans in Annas' where a preliminary examination was during the progress of which Peter's fold denial occurred. The Sanhedrim vened at the dawn of day (Friday), sus was arraigned before it as a false et and blasphemer. Futile attempts made to convict Him on the testimony ial purple. Pilate was convinced that the erarchy out of envy had condemned Him, ich were thwarted by the persistent vehee of the priests, who stirred up the people mand that Jesus should be crucified. overnor was prevailed upon, finally, to sentence; but first a ceremony was is blood be upon us and on our children." 12). scourging of Jesus, and the inhuman rescourging of Jesus, and the inhuman rather of the soldiers, who invested Him that scarlet robe and a crown of thorns, and the subjects of "the King of the Jews" ed contemptuously the forms of homage (Schaff). th blows and spitting in the face, filled up interval between the sentence and the

II. Introduction.

The deed is done. The awful crime is usummated. The rails have been iven home through the writhing flesh to the insensate wood. The cross has en uplifted and dropped into its place; nd the accusation, written in three lannages, put above His head : " This is the ling of the Jews"; and now the soldiers casting lots for His seamless vesture. Thus far no words have fallen from the ips of the Sufferer save a brief prayer, ot for Himself but for His murderers; ut His enemies have not been silent. heir fury is not sated by success; they el no pity for His anguish. They pace inst Him in the morning, and chal- translation does not show. nge Him to prove that His assertions ere not idle boasts by an act of selfave Thyself. If Thou be the Son of God, come down from the cross." The rulers join with the rude populace in eaping insult on their dying foe. They aunt Him with His own miracles: "He is royal claims: "King of Israel! Let im come down from the cross, and we His left, catch the hideous infection and ne of them mingles his broken voice with the blasphemies of the hour. But lough man refused to sympathize, na-Il the land." As the extreme moment bandonment which no mortal mind can omprehend: "Eli, Eli, lama sabachhani?" This was followed by the cry, 'I thirst;" and when some of the soliers, dipping a sponge in the posca, or our wine, which they carried with hem, fastened it upon a hyssop stalk, and pressed it to His burning lips, there fere those present who desired to delay wen this small solace, to see whether Elias, whom they thought He had invoked, would come and deliver Him. Another and final cry, in which Jesus

ished," He "yielded up the ghost." III. Exposition.

Verse 35. They crucified Him. - The place administer the customary stupefying the care of John (John 19: 25-27). t, provided by some wealthy ladies of salem for those condemned to this revolt-Jiked one above the other. The crosses were died by early Christians writers for heappeal into holes dug in the ground for the surpose, a projection midway in each cross staining the body which might otherwise be farm from the nails by this own weight. The few for the suffering Jesus were probably only a fost or two above the ground, and His cross the central one between those of the two robbets, thus fulfilling Isaiah's prophecy (35: 12), that He should be "numbered among the caused on the counted and the control of the cutton of the cutton

commended His departing spirit into the

Father's hand, was uttered, and then

with the expiring words, "It is fin-

into four parts by tearing or ripping, they cast lots" for the seamless cetoneth or undergarment, thus unconsciously but precisely fulfilling the prediction in Psalms 22: 18.

which knew no compassion for man as man,

the death of their victims. Doubtless there edly expresses a sense of abandonment, a may be stricken down and by disease was something in the aspect and behavior of Jesus, as contrasted with those who hung on Presence," which Jesus had never felt before, either side, which excited the attention and and which was, in some mysterious way, the wonder of even these rough soldiers.

Verse 37. His accusation. - It was custom orned witnesses; but, finally, on His ary for one condemned to crucifixion to wear Himself the Son of God, He was to the place of execution a titulus or tablet, condemned for blasphemy, and hung from the neck, stating for what crime As the right to execute sentence of he was to die. In the case of Jesus, the accud. As the right to execute sentence of had been taken away from the council, ext step was to bring Him before the nogovernor, Pilate, on the charge of an of the library of the himself king; in the current Greek, the vernacular Aramaic or Hebrew; and, after the division of the clothes, it was put over His head from infinite love in behalf of the race. But e charge not being established, and where all could see it: "This is Jesus, the having been mentioned as the scene of King of the Jews." In vain the exasperated and still held fast to God as His God (Schaff). litious teaching, Pilate sent Him to priests besought Pilate to have this obnoxious d Antipas, who had come up to Jerusa- titulus taken down and worded differently. attend the passover. The tetrach had The proud Roman, secretly angry at the presof the fame of Jesus and hoped to see sure to which he had yielded in sentencing miraele performed by Him; but, dis- Jesus, secretly conscious, possibly, that the tted at the reticence of His prisoner, he dying Victim was the kingliest of His race, ted himself with deriding His kingly whom therefore His race had doomed to cruand sent Him back to the Roman cifixion, dismissed the appeal with the firm or, clad, by way of mockery, in the im- reply, "What I have written I have written."

Jesus" to the title (Grey).

Verse 38. Then are two robbers - suppos ted between the Jews and Himself, "vain by Trench and others to have belonged to the mouth of the sufferer could be reached. spart, but of awful significance on theirs." band of Barabbas. The "robbers," so called, shed His hands before them, and pro- were usually zealots, who had taken up arms d that he was "innocent of the blood of against the Roman government. Christ's just person;" they, on their part, accept- crucifixion between these two was in accordthe dreadful responsibility with the cry, ance with prophecy (Mark 15: 28; Isaiah 53: etc. Possibly they thought in their excitement

Verse 39. They that passed by .- The city was full of people attending the passover solemnities. Many were attracted to the place by a morbid magnetism for a horrid spectacle; nany, too, who had heard of Jesus, and had perhaps put faith in Him, now that all His power seemed to have left Him, and He hung branded with scorn and writhing with anguish, on the accursed tree, confessed to themselves their mistake, and revenged themselves for their credulity by reproachful words and gestures. Reviled Him-literally," blapshemed. "The victim was in full reach of every hand that might choose to strike, in close proximare sharing the spoils of the Victim, and ity to every gesture of insult and hatred" (Farrar). Wagging their heads. - See Psalms

Verse 40. Thou that destroyest the temple -Irim (chap. 26: 61). Save Thyself - a taunting challenge to this boastful temple-destroyer and rebuilder (as He seemed to them). If Thou be the Son of God. - He did not look like and down before Him with disdainful it then, but they still quote from what took stures and epithets of mockery. They place before the Sanhedrim, and make a sort ow in His teeth the charges brought of poetic jingle of their taunts, which our

-the ruling classes in the nation, members of of his person, another his clemency wed others, Himself He cannot save." the Sanhedrim. It is their hour of victory, another his valor; when Tigranes, turn-With bitter irony they remind Him of and their mockery also takes the form of a ing to his wife, asked her what she derisive song.

Verse 42. He saved others. - They are combelieve Him. Son of God! Let God pelled to admit this; but "His very mercy is then, were you looking at?" asked liver Him if He will." Even the cruturned into mockery" (Schaff). Himself He Tigranes, in surprise. "At him who led thieves, on His right hand and on cannot save - both a false and a true conclusion: false, in so far as the power residing in (Peloubet). Christ was concerned; true, in the sense that He could not save Himself if He would save others. If He be the King of Israel - referthough man refused to sympathize, nature did not. The sun in his mid-day Him come down.—"If He had done it, it areer veiled his face, and a pall of would have made no difference in their belief, oom and darkness settled down "over for they resisted the greater miracle of His resurrection" (Abbott). "Unless there was 3. What inscription was placed over His rew near, a piercing cry was heard from an atoning purpose in Christ's death, it will head, and why? ne central cross, a cry of distress at an always seem strange that He did not offer some such miraculous proof of His power

> Verse 43. He trusted in God - Unconscious ly, in their mockery, they quote almost pre cisely the language of Psalm 22: 8. course they substitute the word "God" for the august name of "Jehovah" which the Jews were too scrupulous to utter. A remarkable testimony is this to the inspiration of prophecy.

A striking illustration of the false idea of special providence. Many still think that he who seems to be deserted by God cannot be a son in whom He is well pleased, and that God may always be expected to interfere immediately to save His children from unjust sufferings (Abbott).

Verse 44. The thieves also. - Both, perhaps at first, "trained to recognize no Messiah but a Messiah of the sword," reproached Him, and demanded of Him, if His claims were true, to save Himself and them. But one, accordas Golgotha, or Calvary, of uncertain site, ing to Luke's account, changed his tone at supposed to have been a short distance vindicated the innocence of Jesus and penitently side the walls, and probably an elevation prayed: "Lord, remember me when Thou ear the roadside so that the spectacle might comest into Thy Kingdom;" a prayer which witnessed by those passing by. The first Jesus answered with the sublime response ton arriving was to lay the three crosses on "This day shalt thou be with Me in paradise." ground, strip the victims of their clothing At this point Jesus committed His mother to

Verse 45. From the sixth hour darkness. g and brutal mode of death. This opiate This supernatural darkness lasted from twelve rejected by Jesus. Then the tragedy until three P. M.; as the moon was full there gun. Laid each upon his cross and proba- could have been no eclipse of the sun, and wounds?

gite (then a heathen), saw this darkness in Egypt and exclaimed, according to Suidas:
"Either God is suffering, and the world sympathizes with Him, or else the world is hurrying to destruction" (Heubner).

heaven-crowned! What wonder if the thorns were sharp-pointed!

To some it is given to know of the bitterness of the cup that the Man of

Death by the cross was the most terrible, the most dreaded and shameful punishment of antiquity. It was of eastern origin, and had been in use among the Persians and Carthaginians long before its employment in western countries. Alexander the Great adopted it in Palestine. Crassus signalized its introduction into Roman use by lining the road from Capua to Rome with crucified slaves captured in the revolt of Sorrious drained. In such lives is some dreg that lay at the bottom of the chalcine the Saviour lifted. In some trial they come into sympathy with the suffering Christ. And there are those to whom it is especially given to wear His already been so strikingly fulfilled in the most of the first section. already been so strikingly fulfilled in the crown of thorns. That crown is not mockery of the rulers, and the casting of lots only worn when the world derisively decomplete the control of Spartacus; and Augustus for our Lord's betrayal and surrender in the revolt of Spartacus; and others, the casting of lots for His garments, that "this Psalm has been deemed a direct and exclusive prophecy of his suppression of the war raised by Sextus, and others, the prost, commencing on my seap, and in spite of all could do with the neighboursely deposed, was still recognized by the war of the most skilful doctors, it is was not a Jewish punishment; it was not a Jewish punishment indicted by heathenism, the was conducted back to the suppression of the war raised by Sextus deemed a direct and exclusive prophecy of Christ's passion" (Schaff). Mark gives, instant attention to reading the world desposed, was still recognized by the world respects, and for them the world derisively despondent of the most skilful doctors, its winter it covered my entire p rson in form of dry scales. For the last of the world derisively desposed, was still recognized by the world respects, and others, teprosy, commencing on my less the claim of one to a royal service and usefulness, but there are those whom the world derisively despondent in the revolt of Spartacus; and Augustus for His garments, that "this Psalm has been deemed a direct and exclusive prophecy of christ's passion" (Schaff). Mark gives, instead of "Eli," "Eloi," which is the more exact form of the vernacular Syro-Chaldaic, which dialect Jesus here used instead of the Verse 36. They watched Him there.—It Hebrew original. Various explanations are their duty to remain at their post until given of the meaning of this cry. It undoubt, some of them half was their duty to remain at their post until given of the meaning of this cry. It undoubtconsciousness of "bereavement of the divine principal element in our Lord's atoning suffer-

> It was an experience of sin and death in their inner connection and universal signifi-cance for the race, by One who was perfectly pure and holy; a mysterious and indescriba-ble anguish of the body and the soul, in imme-

nous Jewish joke by an awkward and godless pun upon Eli." So Alford and many ommentators construe the words as "intended mockery." Possibly, however, they misun-

Verse 48. One of them took a sponge. According to John, Jesus had uttered the gled with myrrh, as had been the case when drink was offered to Him several hours before Reed - a hysson stalk. By this means the

Verse 49. The rest said, Let be, etc. According to Mark, the man himself hesitated before offering the sponge and said, "Wait," that something unusual might happen; that the invoked Elijah might come and deliver

Verse 50. Jesus cried again - probably the vords recorded in Luke (23: 46): "Father, into Thy hands," etc. Yielded up the Ghost - died, but not from exhaustion apparently. The physical cause of our Lord's death has been ascribed, with a good deal of plausibility, to a ly know Him. Precious is this communrupture of the heart. This supposition of a broken heart accounts for the discharge of blood and water mentioned by John, when the soldier pierced His side. The separation of the solid and liquid constituents of the blood takes place very quickly after the effusion of blood into the pericardium.

The order of the "seven words," as they are called, uttered upon the cross, as they are called, uttered upon the cross, is as follows: 1. The prayer of Christ for His enemies; 2. The promise to the penitent robber; 3. The charge to Mary and John; 4. The cry of distress to His God; 5. The exclamation, "I thirst!" 6. "It is finished;" 7. The final commendation of His minished; "7. The final commendation of His minished;" 1. The final commendation of His minished; "1. The final commendation of His minished;" 1. The final commendation of His minished; "1. The final commendation of His minished;" 1. The final commendation of His minished; "1. The final commendation of His minished;" 1. The final commendation of His minished; "1. The final commendation of His minished;" 1. The final commendation of His minished; "1. The final commendation of His minished;" 1. The final commendation of His minished; "1. The final commendation of His minished;" 1. The cry of distribution of His minished; "1. The final commendation of His minished;" 1. The cry of distribution of His minished; "1. The final commendation of His minished;" 1. The final commendation of His minished; "1. The final commendation of His minished;" 1. The final commendation of His minished; "1. The final commendation of His minished;" 1. The final commendation of His minished; "1. The final commendation of His minished;" 1. The final commendation of His minished; "1. The final commendation of His minished;" 1. The final commendation of His minished; "1. The final commendation of His minished;" 1. The final commendation of His minished; "1. The final commendation of His minished;" 1. The final commendation of His minished; "1. The final commendation of His minished;" 1. The final commendation of His minished; "1. The final commendation of His minished;" 1. The final commendation of His minished; "1. The final commendation of His minished;" 1. The final commendation of His minished; "1. The final commendation of His minished;" 1. The final commendation of His minished; "1. The final commendation of His endation of His spirit to God (Schaff).

IV. Gleanings.

1. "Deserted! God could separate from His own

And Adam's sins have swept between the righteous Son and Father. Yea, once Immanuel's orphaned cry His universe hath shaken;

It went up. single, echoless, 'My God, I an forsaken.'" Mrs. Browning.

2. It is related of Cyrus, when he had re not idle boasts by an act of self-livery: "Thou that destroyest the imple, and buildest it in three days, very Thyself. If Thou be the Son of decision, which they improvise in their satanic enthusiasm, as is still often observed in the East upon similar occasions (Lange).

1.16 with y mockers do not dream that He will really, within three days, rebuild the conquered Armenia, that he said to Tigranes, the king's son, "What would you do to save your wife from slavery?" which they improvise in their satanic enthusiasm, as is still often observed in the East upon similar occasions (Lange). Cyrus released and restored them. Aft-Verse 41. Chief priests, scribes and elders er he was gone, one praised the beauty thought of Cyrus. "Indeed," she said, "I did not observe him." "What, offered to lay down his life for me

1. Where was the place of the crucifixion. and what was the method?

2. What was done with the garments o

4. What was said of the two robbers?

5. How did those who "passed by" treat Jesus? If some of these had trusted in Him

how do you account for their conduct? 6. How did the rulers treat Him? What did they say? What prophecy did they ful-

7. When did the darkness occur, and how

8. What Psalm did our Lord quote in Hi cry, and what did the words mean?

9. How were His words construed?

10. What drink did they offer Him? 11. What was the final cry on the cross?

12. What is supposed to have been the physical cause of Christ's death?

THEY WHO WEAR THE CROWN OF THORNS.

BY REV. EDWARD A. RAND.

"And when they had platted a crown of thorns, they put it upon His head." Can we not see it - the face pale and drooping after the agony of the scourging, dishonored now by the mocking crown whose thorns pierce the tender flesh till the blood trickles from their

bitterness of the cup that the Man of "only waiting "amid wasting and pain of a box of Cuticura in the house. She wouldn't give up; sa'd. We will try Cuticura.' Some was hour we wear the crown of thorns.

And yet there is something to be regold, and before Him had bowed multitudes in a palace, crying with sincere by out of envy had condemned Him, all of several efforts to release Him, all of your ere thwarted by the persistent vehence the priests, who stirred up the people and that Jesus should be crucified.

By some it is thought that Matthew's word-led word word follows the Hebrew, excitement among the bystanders, for several (John) started to wet the sponge in the posca, the sour wine used by the soldiers; not mind that Jesus should be crucified.

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I can recall the case of a poor Chrisian woman for years prostrate upon her bed. So great at times were her paroxysms, that the worn and weary body was literally tied to the bed. And yet all over the neighborhood and outside of the neighborhood "Aunt Ruth" had an influence she never might have had in health. Milton says, "They also serve who only stand and wait."

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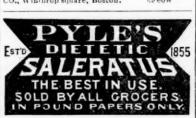
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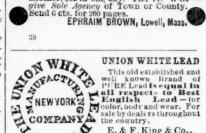
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Nowhere outside of Holy Writ is the spirit of the faith whereby one is saved more strongly expressed than in the utterances of the lion of the Reformation, Martin Luther. Here is one of his cries: "Feeling Thy terrors, O Lord, I plunge my conscience in the wounds blood, death, resurrection, and victory of my Saviour, Christ. Beside Him I will see nothing, I will hear nothing. We commend this strong cry to any awakened sinner who may read it. Sin cerely, earnestly uttered, it would bring Jesus into his soul, and enable him to adopt the following beautiful declaration of faith victorious: "I am covered under the shadow of Christ's wings, as is the chicken under the wing of the hen, and dwell without all fear under that most ample heaven of the forgiveness of sins." Paul Gerhard, who put the faith of the Reformation into tender and sublime poetry, sings his own and Luther's trust in the following equally clear and telling words : -

Death's poison cannot harm me now Thy blood new life bestowing; My shadow from the heat art Thou, When the noontide is glowing. And when by inward grief oppressed, My aching heart in Thee shall rest As a tired head on the pillow Firm anchored by Thy saving cross. My bark rests on the billow.

No man ever conquered the world by pining for its riches, honors, or amuse ments: neither can one overcome it by talking against it, or by groaning be neath the burdens, afflictions, and disvictory that overcometh the world even our faith "- the faith by which God is made our trust and heaven our treasure. With such a faith one can be happy soul with useless regrets, but turning his eyes away from his wrecked estate. said, "I know not why my life is spared so long, except it be to show that a man can be as happy without a fortune as with one." He was able to make this sublime exhibition because in losing his worldly substance he still retained his chief treasure which was laid up in heaven and was daily foretasted in his stantly prays with St. Augustine: "Lord, let my soul flee from the scorching thoughts of the world, under the covert of Thy wings, that being repeace I will lay me down and rest."

slimy serpent Satan steals beside him. strength, lifts his imploring eyes to his considers that as Chrysostom wrote: "It is not so heinous a matter to fall afflicted as it is being down to lie deoften see wounded champions wear the palm at last, and after fight crowned with victory. most everywhere apparent in the rail-

A living man is alive, not in a single limb only, but in his whole body. In like manner energy of will is general and diffuses itself over all the mental and moral powers of the soul. A man who pursues any one object in life with immovable fixedness of purpose, is what is popularly called "a wide-awake man." And as by keeping one's eye fixed upon gestion to transfer into nourishment tributed to subscribers.

PAGE safely cross a deep, turbulent stream on station in Troy. the narrowest of bridges, so by having one's will steadfastly fixed on pleasing life will be firm, vigorous, sustained, and persistent. A heart throbbing with the pulsations of a heaven-born love will keep the purse open, make the feet swift, and the hands skillful. As one of glory of eternity is the mark we level

The exceptional purity of our Great Teacher's life is a bulwark for our faith which its enemies could never capture. They cannot deny it, neither can they account for it on any other theory than that He was all He claimed to be-the only begotten Son of God. The "fathers" nade good use of this fact in their contests with their heathen antagonists, as appears from these words of Origen: 'I might challenge my adversary to cite any words of our blessed Saviour that were vain, or indicate the least pride or ostentation. How can He be ccused of pride who was so meek and owly of heart, and who deigned to wash His disciples' feet? Let Celsus' pen make it appear if he can that Jesus was ever name any one who ever gave such useful precepts to the world, or so thoroughly reformed the morals of mankind." To this challenge no disputant can truthfully make a hostile response. History confounds them. The life of nost stupendous of miracles - a founlation of adamant upon which Faith may build her hope of eternal life without fear or mistrust. The believer can say with unshrinking confidence, -

> " On Christ my Rock secure I stand, All else besides is sinking sand.

THE EDITOR ON THE WING.

The sessions of the General Conference have now really reached their the previous heated labors in canvass-Thus far, thanks to a gracious Provour delegates, we have only occasion Missions.

from the earthly life. But this is "the ters relating to church modes and dis- speak on temperance was not a happy present time the population of Auswhether he be rich or poor. When discussed, as reports are made daily woman question" and the mat-mense. Wilberforce saw his wealth melt like by the standing committees. From ter of inviting outside speakers The natural resources are very snow in spring, he did not torture his the present time to the close of the to address and thus consume the great, and European culture is everylisten to its forensic addresses.

Happy Wilberforce! And and richness of verdure as met the turned the opinions of the Confer- Briton is so conservative that he takes and are already heginning to stare as New Paris, sketches "Chateaubliand." Robert orchestra of three hundred, drilled happy, too, is every man who cone eye all along the journey from Bos- ence, by the most judicious ministers his manners with him, as he does his Yorkers would stare at Rip Van Winkle, at freshed by the moderation of Thy and August — and the occasional full apportionment for the current ex- down in one of her principal cities, ism at the South than there is to-day. Not shadow, she may sing merrily. In rains defend the traveler from the penses of the Bishops; that the fail- would roundly declare himself in his that there is not a great deal of it in the M. E. A young Christian is but too apt to S. W. Cummings, esq., general to bring the subject before the A young Christian is but too apt to string the support of the churches; and that, hereafter, the Europeans there was scarcely a single Grace M. E. Church of Newport, Ky., is a remarkably flourishing establishment; so are lure him into a lightsome spirit, vain Fitchburg Railroad, is both cheap fund would without doubt be ample, article of vegetable food to be found. other churches of our communion in different conversation, or worldly amusements. and delightful. We have been faand the repetition of such a course Even the animal world offered men parts of that beautiful State. In Missouri we He neglects prayer and finds his heart with the early portion of it, in would not be permitted, as the agents no aid, for the horse, the ox and the Louis, Kansas City, and on the trunk lines of pirations. His old sins tantalize his Massachusetts, through the fine towns are forbidden to meet these deficience camel were not to be found; it was a railroad; nor is the day distant when we shall but ultimately accounted the results of the res passions by making his imagination a of Waltham, Concord, Fitchburg, cies. chamber of fascinating imagery. His Gardner and Athol, but the remainder The Memorial service on Tues- of beasts, even wild and rapacious commonwealth. feet slide on slippery places and he sinks of the road to and through the tunnel day was one of remarkable in- ones. Everything that men needed fact. The work of the Cape May Commis- published a very able essay entitled, "Alco- seeking opportunity to be heard; but to the ground like a wounded soldier, was a revelation of unexpected and terest and solemnity. The addresses to subdue a wild and at first obstinate sion has received the express or implied aphol and the Church," by Judge Robert C. Lanahan, after cracking a pretty accusing him of the sin to which he had ery; of charming intervales and mead- Janes, of Dr. C. H. Fowler upon brought from some distant land. God is merciful and forgives. Happy, tral shaft, engaged in lining portions pression upon the audience. therefore, is that weak believer who of the roof of the excavation that

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guilty of the least impiety; and let him ride in the daytime across the whole made by this so recently barbarous order and morality of the present State of Ohio, through many of its land. The Australian exhibit was a numerous towns and cities, is one of marvel, and was repeated in the late religious influence exerted by the early much pleasure. There have been Exposition of Paris, both of which great changes in twenty-five years, laid the world under the obligation to wonderfully prospered and expanded. since we first passed over this route. return the compliment by going to Jesus stands out before the world as the The stumps on the cultivated lands, Australia with all its cunning handiand the lingering log houses, have craft. nearly all disappeared, and many of the wide and majestic oak groves, we lighted to see that the criminal colony were sorry to see, had disappeared. of other days has almost forgotten its We reach Cincinnati at supper time, origin, and assumed the form of wellour watch saying seven o'clock, while ordered and even strong religious life. ing six. We have gained such an nearly 100,000 criminals to Botany dition to everything else by this trip! this time in the character of the set-We find a very neat and inviting tlers and the settlement induced the great point of interest to the whole hotel - the Carlisle House - on the mother country to choose a new loca-Church. The election of officers to corner of Sixth and Mound Sts., only tion for the criminal classes, and they fill the high positions of the Church is two or three blocks from the railroad were then sent to Western Australia indeed a matter of no small concern, station and in the heart of the city. until 1860, when criminal transportabut the simple work of balloting, and Here, also - what is more grateful to tion entirely ceased. a homesick traveler — we find several that awakens the gratitude or the inson of Lynn, Dr. Webster of country, which have drawn an imidence and the excellent wisdom of of the Woman's Board of Foreign 400,000 souls went to Australia in

But now come the debates upon fairly started upon its heavy work. The rich colony of Victoria virtually the matters of special interest which The exciting elections are about over. grew up under this process, and soon will be brought before the Church - The wounded sensibilities of disap- found that its development would be the question of a colored or sec- pointed brethren are partially healed, impeded without a sense of order. tional bishop, of the ordination of although some persist in fighting the decency, and high regard for law and women, of the management of our pe- battles over again with their friends, authority. And now it may be truly go to heaven," "I don't want to go to hell, riodical and book business, the extentos show what "might have been," if said that in none of its possessions has sion of the term of ministerial service, certain unexpected occurrences had the English crown more loyal subjects. the presiding elder question, and not intervened. The discussion over Queen Victoria's birthday is here many minor but still important mat- the invitation to ask Miss Willard to celebrated with great spirit. At the cipline - all these will be largely de- one in its progress or issue. It was tralia and New Zealand amounts to this week, and will continue to be mixed up with other questions - "the the capacities of the interior are imsession will be, therefore, a very fa-time of Conference. Miss Wil- where richly rewarded. The commuvorable period to visit this body and lard had a crowded service at St. nities are extremely varied in charac-Paul's in the evening. A discussion ter - some thirty per cent. being En-Then the season is now the perfector of some length arose upon the charged glish, and the rest made up of various the consummate leveliness of June. obliged to pay for the support of the populations of the neighboring isles. We have never, so early in the sea- Bishops over the amount raised by But the population and the manners yet become so oppressive as it is dur- assess the amount upon the Confering the usual months of travel — July ences would peril the raising of the suffocating dusts. The route from ure of doing this heretofore, had native land. Boston to Cincinnati, as arranged by arisen from the lack of proper effort

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tion of beauty and comfort for the ing to profit and loss the \$120,000 nationalities led on by Germans and tianity. Slavery, as a civil institution, is almost a standard and buried but the corrections. traveler. May has already taken on which the Book Concern has been Scandinavians, as well as the piebald son, seen such a pervading blossom the churches. The argument which remain strictly English. The native of its former deadly presence. The people guage in America." M. Auguste Laugel, of one of the sessions. With an inst ton to Cincinnati. The heat has not and laymen, was that the attempt to trunk; and he who by the magician's the grave and reverend fossils who still argue wand could suddenly be transported that "slavery was right in itself, but wrong The recent English elections receive learned tion in any concert which he profrom England to Australia and set greater need of genuine John Wesley Method- history.

has been! On the arrival of the first strict discipline, and spiritual power. The land singularly destitute of all kinds be strongest throughout the whole of that

tempted him, and urging him to cast ows around Greenfield, and varied Bishop Ames, of Dr. Mallalieu But now the territory that con- harmony. Organic union may result from the dlesex (Mass.) Conference, and furnishes a the Church, and intimating if they away his confidence and to deliberately mountain scenery with thrifty manu- upon Bishop Haven, Dr. Curry upon demned the first comers to starvation, operation of active ecclesiastical forces. The colreturn to a life of sin. The moment is facturing villages beyond. The pas- Dr. Reuben Nelson, and Dr. Reid in some instances, brings forth a full- white men think the wish ought to be gratified. sage through the tunnel, occupying upon Dr. Dashiell, were very im- ness of corn and wine from which The bishops recommended the addition of sponsibilities of the Christian Church towards question, which was carried on a yea and about twelve minutes, was rendered pressive. The paper of Dr. Mallalieu, other nations are now ready to draw of the temperance reform. It is a pamphlet of great value, and should be read and widely would hardly have overcome this large strength, lifts his imploring eyes to his loving Lord, and struggles back to the loving Lord, an from Australia. The first fleet that colored bishop comes off. The colored men all denominations. Price 10 cents. Address of the Detroit Conference strongly adv We shall give our readers next landed in Botany Bay brought seven will be satisfied with his assignment to the colored Conferences. Some of them prefer Street, New York. seemed liable to break away. Be- week some impressions of the per- horses, seven kine, and thirty sheep. such an arrangement. If it should be effected, yond the mountain pass, through sonnel and of the debates of the body, To-day the plains of Australia feed an impulse to separation from the whites, and jected. It is no danger for a soldier to North Adams and beyond, the same and also large extracts from this time one million of horses, seven millions be simultaneously given, and the reunion of

> nually produced in these colonies. The original lord of the land walked egate from the Lexington Conference, and a tasteful and neat appearance, and, was buried in Putnam, Conn., May 17. An gold, silver, tin, copper, and coal bethoughtlessly over the treasures of graduate of Oberlin College, delivered the neath his feet, which the European ing the election of a colored bishop. The now brings forth from the bosom of Irish must now look after their laurels. In the earth by the power of man and the men of African descent can scarcely be machinery. Since the day when an said to be inferior to them. Hammond's ignorant negro shepherd brought home speech would have roused Gilbert Haven to to his employer a basketful of quarts enthusiasm. Dr. Mallalieu read a brilliant ular meeting on Monday of last week, at West ion Normal and Agriculture to the leyan Hall. Nearly one hundred gentlemen Hampton, Va., last week, drew together leyan Hall. set in gold, the mines of Australia the General Conference to-day, and certainly sat down to dinner, and enjoyed the feast o larger attendance of visitors than in any pro-

The story of that new continent of Australia now gathers annually ates have wrought out in a long life-time. known as Australia sounds like ro- half the commerce of the world, and Notwithstanding the relegation of formal re- removing all limits, and Hon. The

The cattle of the plains have be-

the power, population and wealth of And the surprise does not end here; become a rival of ours if the expergoodly portion of this material ro-We must, therefore, consent no mance has been created by the faithabused organs have a grateful rest incognita, or one so remote from us as of England. From an early date they not to claim our interest and attention. went forth with zeal and courage to We take a sleeping car at Roches- The truth is, that our own Exposition possess this land for a higher power er and wake to an early breakfast in Philadelphia did more than any- than England, and their success has (an improvement on Troy) on the thing else to call the eyes of the world been as marvelous as any other that shore of the lake at Cleveland. The to the rapid strides in civilization is recounted. The intelligence, good the élite of its society into the colossal Music

GENERAL CONFERENCE NOTES.

moment are largely owing to sound

missionaries, whose work has been

and smoke. In one sense these are indices of prosperous activity. Within the memory of ome on both banks of the Ohio, it has sprung from the dignity of a promising vi lage to that of a magnificent city. Wher in the city belfries the bells are strik- From 1787 till 1836 England sent skiffs once carried them at uncertain intervals Maine Conference will convene in Bangor, across the capricious stream, three splendid June 3. advantage as this over the sun in ad- Bay. The great change made up to all hours. Covington and Newport are unite by bands of iron with Cincinnati, and largely partake of its spirit, purpose and enterprise. Methodism seems to be languid in the art of the "Queen of the West," as in the heart of the metropolis in the East, but it is all the more vigorous on the surface of the body corporate. The costly and capacious churches which frequently greet the eye gladden the soul with the assurance of conse crated wealth and of spiritual power. The largest congregation in Cincinnati assembles weekly in the Music Hall, an immense building that accommodates six or seven thousand listeners, and that was crowded to the utterost on the afternoon of the 9th inst., when Bishop Simpson delivered one of his most ormous crowd was a grand acknowledgment of the power of Christianity, and of the persuasiveness of sanctified speech. Robert Ingersoll delivered one of his lectures on the ening of the same day, in the Opera House to a large audience. His subject was the question of the Philippian jailer, and the to be saved?" Amid the mass of pertness clap-trap, blasphemy, and buffoonery some were among the number. He gave an admir ing endorsement to portions of our Lord's Sermon on the Mount. Whatever was worth a moment's notice in the harangue was man ifestly drawn from Christian sources. What s to become of those who do not act uno ' Pagan Bob's" instructions in order to be saved, he does not trouble himself to state bated. These questions are opening not discussed on its merits, but was about two and a half millions, and Dr. Buckley has been urged by the Cincin nati Enquirer to reply, but has hitherto de clined. As well might any one reason with a distant bull-frog, or a wild whirlwind as with this retailer of slang, sauciness, and infidelity itate to denounce him as a mercenary adventurer, and Christians don't feel called upon to enter any protest against the evident truth.

> must utterly perish under the power of Chrisin some of its incidentals." There never was attention, and there are articles in science and with a number of the first male and Church, South, but the whole of the old slave States need it in its uncompromising insistence And what a romance the change on Christian holiness, in its evangelical zeal,

exquisitely beautiful, or grand, scen- of Bishop C. D. Foss on Bishop and unthankful nature, needed to be proval of the General Conference. Ephraim Pitman, the gifted author of "Alcohol and whip over the colored brethren for the colored brethren Ephraim; but both are to dwell together in the form of an address before the South Mid- early a day, the highest office in the ored people want a bishop, and a good many basis of an unanswerable argument and of an door was wide open for them to go receive a wound in battle, but after the striking scenery continues. A New forth from the Daily Advocate (which of kine, and about fifty millions of "the two Methodisms" will be thereby accelwound received, through despair of re- Englander is quite sure to be struck, is edited with remarkable vigor and sheep. Three hundred and twenty erated. Such are the forecastings of sundry

The colored brethren do not lack cultured and powerful orators. Bro. Hammond, a delenthusiasm. Dr. Mallalieu read a brilliant ular meeting on Monday of last week, at Wes. ton Normal and Agricultural Institute,

an object on the opposite bank, one can the dinner you attempt to eat at the THE ROMANCE OF A NEW CON- have produced an immense pyramid did not overestimate his services. Bishop reason and soul which followed. of the precious metal. In the ports achieved more than a thousand ordinary prel-

elected them and that cast for the nearest un- same topic will be resumed at the fir successful candidate, shows the superior esti- ing after the summer vacation, and I mation in which they are held. The editorial Shepard and Whitaker are appointed corps hitherto elected consists of the old mem- the debate. beef 12,000 miles to England and ley, who takes the place of Dr. Fowler, trans-

Quite a number of vexed questions remain to be discussed. Among these are the elec-Book Concerns under a common management, the modification of the presiding eldership, the extension of the pastoral term, the licensure and ordination of women-preachers, etc. Some doubt is also entertained as to the precise doctrine of the Church touching the office, powers and functions of the episcopate - a subject that cannot be exhausted by any examination the assembled wisdom of the Church may be able to give it here. The tralitional historic beliefs of the Church are sufficiently clear, and no special present good is likely to accrue from their re-discussion.

Cincinnati rejoices in an eruption of United States flags, garlands and flowers, and pours Hall, where musical Germans discourse sweetest instrumental and musical symphonies. Were it really alive to its chiefest olessings, it would rejoice infinitely more lius. W. H. Mallock has an extenover the presence of this tremendous religious on force - the General Conference of the M. E. Church, whose mission it is to fill the world with the joyous songs of salvation. R. WHEATLEY.

Cincinnati, May 18, 1880.

Cincinnati is characterized by heat, dust,

A DELEGATE from East Maine to the General Conference writes that the East William Minto gives a brief sketch

Editorial Items.

WE are in receipt of the National Temperance Songster, by W. O. Mofflt, and published by S. L. Marrow & Co., Indianapolis. 64 H. L. Jephson, and "A Conservative Vie pages; price, 10 cents. It contains a collective Elections," by J. E. Kebbell, fill tion of fresh, sparkling and original songs set thirteen articles which compose this to familiar tunes, and has received the endorsement of Francis Murphy, who pro- William Black's story, "Sunrise. ounces it "the grandest contribution to our Munro, Publisher, 17 to 27 Vandewater St cause vet made."

LORD HARTINGTON has made the satisfactory announcement in the House of Commons, Review offers its readers a very in that the British troops in Afghanistan will be table of contents, the number open withdrawn, as soon as a ruler for that country an article by Hon. E. W. Stough is selected whose authority can be established on a permanent basis. The present administration will pursue a very different policy from despotism of the government, the that of the previous one, and a peaceful future Nihilism, etc. In the second article, eloquent and effective sermons. Such an for the oppressed Afghans seems to be assured.

THE June Agriculturist is a well filled and "Divorces in New England." instructive number. How all village families of "McClellan's Last Service to the and many city residents may, with comfort, economy and profit, keep their own cow, is Dr. F. A Shoup replies to Rev. Davi an article of general interest, and the sugges- and answers the question, "Has the tions of the editor on using iron for fence Pulpit Failed?" "Caste at West estion of all humanity: "What shall I do posts will obtain wide reading throughout the discussed by Prof. P. S. Michie, ountry. These two chapters, with the hun- cates the severe treatment which the dred other practical articles and over sixty has received at the hands of the original engravings, make this a specially while admitting that colored cadets h valuable number. Orange Judd & Co., Pub- fered from social ostracism, denies that lishers, New York. \$1.50 a year.

THE introductory religious services of the General Conference are very impressive. The Invaders," "Romances of the Middle singing, led by a precentor, of our own grand "Chaldean Legends of Genesis," ymns, by three or four hundred Methodist ministers, is wonderfully inspiring. The W. Hazeltine. The Review amply hymn for the day is always printed in the its present high reputation for the free Daily Advocate. On Friday, the officiating ability and value of the contents. minister was Rev. Mr. Wilson, of the South Carolina Conference, a fine looking, light Last week the General Conference colored man, tall, with an intelligent face the public interest in Cincinnati and and a devout manner. All his exercises were with the great Musical Festival un at the rate of fifty cents per evening to each grateful and conducted with the utmost pro- leadership of Theodore Thomas. It recipient. The "world's people" don't hes. priety. His name has been mentioned as a the immense Music Hall capable candidate for the Episcopacy, if one of African 5,000 persons - one of the grandest descent were to be chosen.

THE June number of the International Re-Infidelity, like slavery, is doomed. Both view was delayed until the 25th of May to in-bath, the 16th, it was supposed, to 8 clude Wilkie Collins' "Considerations of the Copyright Question." The table of contents tival extended over three days and ready dead and buried, but the corpse is not is more varied than usual. It presents nine thousands to the city. All the hote sufficiently under ground to prevent some of essays from as many contributors in America, been crowded. Through the charits poisonous exhalations from annoying and England and France. Professor Lounsbury, and generous courtesy of George I. S. its poisonous exhalations from annoying and England and France. Processor Locality and generous courtesy of George Locality sickening the State. Kentucky shows signs of Yale College, writes on the "English Lanesquare, of Brooklyn, we were enabled to at and are already beginning to stare, as New P. P. Porter gives some valuable statistics as to fection in musical art, with the 'Our Goodly Heritage." Mr. Hamerton leader at their head whose presence practically considers certain phases of art. sure indication of the highest order of

A LONG discussion, developing much abil- what a treat was insured to those cal ity, was had upon the question of permitting appreciating the finest musical perfe discretion to the Board of the Freedmen's of which the country is capable. Aid Society to aid institutions of learning at number of the ministers solaced the the South among the white as well as among of Conference labors by attendance the colored populations. Both sides of the some of these musical treats, and an question were well sustained. The colored of our ladies of the Missionary Board en brethren and many of the Conference leaders a like opportunity. strenuously insisted on confining the money raised by the Society to the colored institutions. Dr. Curry spoke strongly on this side. but ultimately accepted the report as amended permitting this discretion.

is no longer to envy Judah, nor Judah to vex the State." The essay was first presented in pertinence, as he esteemed it, in ask

German government with a view to harmonizing the protracted difficulties existing between protesting against an additional bishop, and Church and State, is an olive branch which especially of one simply because he was ble the Vatican ought to accept. It makes impor- Bro. Lewis, of Central Alabama, read a witt tant concessions to the Catholic clergy and the speech against the expediency of electing whole Catholic population, together with the man of color as bishop at this time, sayil possibility of a modus vivendi very favorable that "he had been converted." He was to the Church. The Emperor is highly pleased one as one of the four the committee recommendation with it, and hopes that the bill will receive mended to be chosen, but not as a fifth. There sufficient legislative support to secure its pas- was much applause during his speech, while sage. The National Liberals seem at present Bishop Harris vainly sought to curb. One of to be divided with reference to it, but it is believed that they will favor the measure, pro- in order to shout when a man was converted vided the powers granted by it are vested in One or two other speeches were made, and the whole cabinet, and not in the Minister of then the debate suddenly collapsed, as stated Worship for whom they feel distrust.

THE Methodist Social Union held its reg-

THE native delegate from India, M der Bose, is a fine looking man at tall, slim, intellectual in appearan dark brown color, with straight He speaks English with much fre purity of pronunciation, never, without having something to say. I logical, condensed, makes his poin when he came to this country, to ple all happy and good; but he forced to modify his opinion, as first thing he noticed after landing. spicuous placard bidding him to pickpockets." He keeps the spirits tellectual wants of the millions of h er fails to speak a word in their bel portunity offers. We shall probable opportunity of hearing him in Boston THE Nineteenth Century for May or

a poem - "De Profundis" - by Alfre

nyson, poet-laureate. Next comes the

(in French) delivered by Ernest Re Royal Institution, April 16, on Marc "Atheism and the Rights of " Modern English Landscape Paintin terestingly described by Alfred W. I 'Penal Servitude " by the Right Ho Norton. Miss Agnes Lambert contr The Ceremonial Use of Flowers, to a former article on the same sul Pound of Flesh " is the topic of a suggestive essay by Moncure D. Con April number by Mrs. Lathbury, is a in this number by Miss J. H. C. Donne, and "The Pinch of Poverty cussed by James Payn. A medical "On the Nursing Crisis at Guy's Ho receives attention from three experts: political articles, on " Irish Absentee issue, to say nothing of the cont New York.

THE June number of the North Am he undertakes to correct some " Por lacies about Russia." such as the teemed friend, Dr. Nathan Allen with his accustomed ability, the lic" is given by George Ticknor Cu rule they have been subjected to person dignities. In the concluding article "Interesting Publications" - "Italy

halls in the country. The building and within is an honor and an ornan city. Bishop Simpson preached here. ple, crowding every standing place. T ists in the land, it can be easily

Ir was expected that the debate upon election of a colored bishop would have one of the ablest and longest of the s A number of the leading men of the Co ence had announced their intention to 8 THE new Church bill, introduced by the on the other side. He was followed

THE Commencement exercises at the Hamp

der ser Cla

ng these were President Hayes, with his er and two nieces, Secretary Schurz, Sunday morning. eneral Whittlesey, Secretary of the Inwhom were Governor Long, ex-Goving exercises were of a very interesting consisting of recitations by the middle and Indian classes in the difbranches pursued, inspection of the boys in the workshops engaged in trades and of Indian girls in the wigat their sewing. After lunch the visitrathered in Virginia had where the litexercises, consisting of essays, recitaetc., took place, followed by commenaddresses by President Haves and ary Schurz. The President, after brief ulations to the graduating class, dwelt the noble and practical purposes to the school was devoted, and of its solution of the difficult problem of to civilize and Christianize the colad Indian races. He alluded to the e which he had derived from a preisit, and of his enjoyment of what he permitted to see on the present oc-Secretary Schurz, alluding to the question, characterized the statement s brutal. He was convinced of the ity of training Indian youth in right of instructing them in various and trades, and of elevating them to all the and immunities of American citizen-Other gentlemen followed in brief of congratulation and good wishes, and ion proved to be one of the most ful and stimulating that has ever ocd in this flourishing institution. General ong, the able and untiring superinhas abundant reason to rejoice at the preciation and prosperity which have ed his labors.

N. E. METHODIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The regular May meeting of this newest o ties for meeting all phases of Christian was held in the Committee Room of yan Building, May 17, Hon. Jacob in the chair. The work of completorganization requiring the time, no address was provided for this occasion de of by-laws was adopted, and all necon. Friends of the cause everywhere invited to join our ranks. We hope to several hundred members by fall. A e number of names have already been sed. Rev. R. W. Allen, of Malden will be most happy to correspond with quirers into this subject, and we trust will be many. He will also send any ng them blank applications for member large number of valuable books, pam-

manuscripts, letters and relics have ly been received, and each of the parties ting them received the thanks of the Others are coming. Our friends rian, Mr. W. S. Allen, care of James P. s, pamphlets, books, files of papers, letters and may have to be killed. relics which might serve to illustrate the ry of New England Methodism. They too valuable for you to destroy, too buren collected they would form an invalu-The small sum of one dollar annually is all ably. is required of members. To accomplish

Notes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - A letter from Personal. - Rev. C. H. Hanaford, of Clin-, delivers the memorial address at South yalston, May 31.

week culminated in a prayer-meeting on financial prospects. iday evening. Brother Couch is greatly

eloved and is doing a noble work. East Cambridge. - The Woman's Foreign rening, last Wednesday. Mr. H. Porter mith as a reader, Miss Kelly, singer, Mrs. Correct for Chester." Ella M. Chamberlain, whistling soloist, and Miss Brown gave excellent satisfaction to a

devoted to memorial services. The morning War against Rebellion." Specially appropriate

singing by the choir was also enjoyed.

Rev. W. S. Studley, D. D.

Natick. - Miss Sarah C., daughter of Rev. Commission, from Washington, while Dr. Dorchester, was last week (Wednesday) married from the parsonage to Mr. Orrin L. Woods, of Hopkinton, a gentleman of excelenjoy more than anticipated happiness! Wakefield. - Twelve conversions are re-

> ported last week to gladden all hearts. Clinton. - The Conference year opens grandly. The congregations are excellent. The increasing business of the town adds to the numbers. Souls are seeking their Saviour. The weekly offering, introduced this year, works grandly. Wednesday of last week the pastor invited the young people to the parsonage; about sixty came and enjoyed the evening exceedingly. The fruit of this gathering will long remain. The pastor, amid other labors abundant, is active in the temper-

and on Monday the Good Templars. West Medway. - Rev. J. C. Smith read an excellent essay before the Sunday School Institute recently held at Milford.

ance cause. Last Sabbath evening he ad-

dressed a union meeting of all the churches,

Fitchburg. - Dr. J. H. Twombly was very kindly received, and enjoys the promise of a very prosperous year. The congregations are good, and social meetings are spiritual. A very enjoyable house has been secured for a parsonage. Next Sabbath the pastor will preach by invitation a memorial discourse beore the Sumner Post, G. A. R., No. 19.

Weston. - Last week Brother Adams received a grand reception visit at the parsonparsonage. It will give even more to the learts who brought them.

vork in this feeble charge. He is appreiated and loved.

Newburyport, Washington Street. - A new lay dawns. The church relieved, the congregation has doubled. The new pastor was warmly welcomed, and gives admirable satisfaction. The population of that part of the city increases, and a very hopeful future is before these long struggling brethren.

Chicopee. - Bro. Gould has gone to Clifton Springs, N. Y., for a short vacation where he derived a year ago so much help. He owes very much to the valuable treatment of that excellent institution, which the church shares as well for the preservation of this excellent

Chicopee Falls. - The pastor is enjoying a racation among old friends at Elizabeth, New

Springfield, State Street. - Bro. Perrin deivered last Sabbath the second of a series of ermons to young people on "The Appeal of the Temperance Cause to Young Men." His sound views upon amusements have recently attracted special attention. Yet there is n cant about him. Bro. J. S. Carr, one of the excellent officials of this church, met, May 17 where are kindly invited to send the a bad though not serious accident. A bicycle frightened his horse, who threw him out ee, 38 Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass., causing injuries about the head and face. He documents, printed or manuscript ser- was taken up insensible. His horse fared worse

Dighton. - On the evening of May 10 Brother Evans and family were cordially nsome for you to keep, perhaps. Send m where they may be accessible to all; pleasant company of his parishioners, who have also made them the grateful recipients of basis of historical writing or argument. | many favors. The year that opened favor-

South Yarmouth. - The many friends of ed in every Methodist Church in New the pastor of the M. E. Church rather uncerand and many out of it. Don't wait, emoniously invaded the parsonage on the brethren, for our invitation, but send evening of the 17th inst., to inflict upon the names to the corresponding secretary, occupants, Rev. A. McCord and wife, a severe ur documents and relies to the libra- "pounding." But it was such a "pounding" undred pounds of the various good and use- Thompsonville home. ful things of this life - tokens of their esteem and good-will.

MAINE.

West Waterville. - The complimentary no tice of the Sabbath services at West Waterville, Butler, on the subject of a colored Bishop, April 25, in a recent number of the Herald ad, and remarks made upon it by Drs. over the signature of "W," was not furnished on, McKeown, Bates and Thayer. Dr. by Brother Whitman, the pastor. The notice er replied to the essay of Brother Lum- is misleading, leaving upon the mind of the His speech was a masterly argument in reader the impression that the sermon of Mregative. He thought the mathematical Mann, who flourishes as the principal figure known, active member of the Main Street M. E. Church, and was a most estimable Christian lady. She had been a long time at land at Meeting of the Honorary Branch of the Honorary Branc der of the day for next Monday, at 11 A. M. endurance a virtue; and some months before dismissed by the Presiding Elder, Rev. E. Martin. A few months ago, the stewards were notified by a lawyer in Waterville that a demand was sent to him, for collection, by Indistribution in might esteem, and all the interests of the church are advances that the presiding entering in might esteem, and all the interests of the church are advances that the properties of the church are advances that the properties of the church are advances to the springfield District will meet at Section of the Springfield District will meet

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Fremont. - Rev. Josiah Higgins writes I sent more for missions this year than last, lissionary gathering proved a very enjoyable while my credit in the Minutes is \$6.50 less.

Rev. Mr. Bakeman, of the Baptist Church, Rev. Mr. Bakeman, of the Baptist Church, traffic in the village is nearly extinct, and it trip. Tickets to be had at the stations w. Claims;" that of the afternoon on the "Im- Church last Sabbath afternoon for Brother is confidently expected that it will soon be en-Jones, who is delegate to General Conference. tirely so. Mr. Booth received the cordial

wery low with typhoid fever. The prayers the people, and is temporarily supplying West gether and the work perfected. Mr. Booth is of the Church are earnestly solicited for his End, Portland, till Brother Holmes graduates a remarkable success as a temperance speaker

and a new interest is awakening among the nest piety.

Waltham. - Brother Packard preaches the young people, which is seen in a larger attendmemorial discourse before the G. A. R., next ance at the class and prayer-meetings. The Conference has left a benediction on the church and community.

Rev. J. M. Woodbury has thrown himself fully into the work of endeavoring to place the old Scarboro' circuit on its spiritual feet, Rice and Postmaster Tobey. The lent character and promise. Long may they and it is hoped that this old battle-ground will be redeemed from the blight under which it has been resting for years.

The Evangelist reports a good interest in Monmouth. Six have asked prayers within Anthony Comstock delivered his lecture o the "Criminal Literature of our Land," in

Williston Church, Portland, last Sunday evening, to a crowded audience. Some of his facts are heart-sickening and startling. L.

EAST MAINE.

About \$600 have been secured for repairs on the Methodist church at Harrington. Work will commence about the first of June.

The brethren of East Maine, who are so oon to move, will do well to remember the Golden Rule. If they hope to find a good garden at their new homes, let them also make such for their successors.

RHODE ISLAND.

Greenwich Academy. - The school, with several of the professors, had a pleasant exweather was delightful, the breeze good, and of the people. the spirits of all excellent. Rocky Point was looking its prettiest. The excursion season has age. The singing of the occasion, the good not yet opened, and the grounds still retain there they brought, and the well-filled larder the freshness of the spring verdure. The prothey left behind, added new sunshine to the prietors kindly allowed the students the free. dom of the grounds and the use of the large dining hall for dinner. Prof. Eastman is Groveland.—Brother Baird is doing heroic slowly recovering. During his illness, L. W. Craig (Wesleyan '79) has been occupying his with serious kidney and liver diseases. chair in the faculty. Mr. Craig goes to Bennington Seminary next year as professor of

> East Greenwich. - Rev. J. M. Reid, D. D., is to preach the annual sermon before the graduating class at the Seminary. Central Falls .- Rev. A. N. Seavey has met with a cordial reception at this appoint-

ment, and is already deservedly popular. He

delivers the annual sermon before the Grand Army on the 23d inst. Your correspondent has been fishing. He took the 5 A. M. train from Providence, the 17th inst., and found himself at 4 P. M. in the | See notice. pleasant village of Woodsville, in Northern New Hampshire. Leaving there in company with three others the next morning at 3.30 o'clock, a drive of some twelve miles brought them to a mountain pond some 1,500 feet

CONNECTICUT.

Thompsonville. - Rev. J. T. Benton, wife and daughter, have been spending a few days with friends and former parishioners at Thompsonville, greatly to the enjoyment of all. Brother Benton preached in the Methodist church on Sunday, May 16, with a great church on Sunday, May 16, with a great plant Camp-meeting, Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting, Plant C gree of unction and power. Father Lovealso a former pastor, has been called here with his wife, by the death of a lovely grandchild. His very presence is a benedic- Hedding Camp-meeting, E. Epping, Aug. 30-Sept. 4 tion. After fifty-three years of active service in the ministry of the Gospel, he is still in the regular work and happy in holding forth the Word of life.

Brother Howson, who yet feels too young to be called "Father" Howson, though beloved and honored as a father, not only by the Methodist, but by all the churches in these parts, has just started with his wife for Minneapolis, Minn., to be absent for several months. They will be greatly missed in the rism, Locke, C. E. Rogers, Mowry; Church Figure 1. The New Testament, in Two Volumes. Vol. 1, The Fourfold Gos-It is your cause, and now is the time to

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NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Church, died at her home in Rochester, April 27, aged 73 years. Mrs. Nutter was a sister of Mrs. Allen Wilson, of Nashua, a wellknown, active member of the Main Street M. M. Steele, D. D., LL. D., Wilbraham, Mass. Busi

beautiful parsonage. The pastor, Rev. J. p. m. the close of the year, at their request, he was Thurston, is universally held in high esteem, PREACHERS MEETING. - The Ministerial

is for a time without a pastor.

R. T. Booth, the temperance worker, has clatton will meet at Niantic, Conn., June 21-23. ately held meetings for two weeks in Newlately held meetings for two weeks in Newport, which were very successful. Prior to his coming an uncommon interest had been awakened in the cause of temperance by union meetings which were held, and in which the local clergy and others were earnest par-The Y. M. C. A., of Lewiston, held its anni-ticipants. The temperance people were sucthe meetings, and still they come. The rum and earnest co-operation of the clergymen Rev. C. M. Comstock, who was received on probation in our Conference last spring and stationed at Woodfords, is winning favor with typhoid force. The conference are supported by the choir was also enjoyed.

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Thompsonville home.

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KENT'S HILL - FIFTY-NINTH ANNIVER Gleanings. — Mrs. Jane M. Nutter, wife of the late Rev. Henry Nutter, of the M. E. Annual Meeting of the Trustees, Tuesday, June 1, Church, died at her beautiful for the M. E. Annual Meeting of the Trustees, Tuesday, June 1, 2 and 3, 1880.—

THE EASTERN CONN. MINISTERIAL ASSO

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E, MAINE CONFERENCE - RAILROAD AND Miss Brown gave excellent satisfaction to a large audience. The juvenile temperance and reform club services of Thursday were efforts well calculated to train children to total abstinence, to quicken the reform and to save the inebriate.

Lynn, Maple Street. — Last Sabbath was devoted to memorial services. The morning devoted to memorial services and still they come. The morning devoted to memorial services and still they come. The morning devoted to memorial services are still in securing an overwhelming majority at the March town meeting, in opposition to the sale of lager beer. The way being well prepared for Mr. Booth, the work as conducting the meeting of the members of the association showed considerable activity and success the past year. Rev. I. Luce, of Park Street M.

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Then Jesus called His twelve disciples unto Him, and said, Behold, we go up to Jerusalem, Where all that prophets have foretold shall

Fulfilled." None knew whereof He spake Was hid from them; but simply trustin

Him For all things that should be, they follow

I think all nature must have worn a smile Of gladness on that day; the smallest bird Have caroled forth its heaven-taught song

With quiet, folded arms the trees have bow In adoration as the Lord passed by. And everywhere came weary souls for who No rest had ever come, and empty hands Stretched out towards Him who never turned away

From lowliest prayers.

But in the midst of all This harmony, beside the way there sat A beggar, blind. No hint of beauteon things

E'er reached his sightless eyes; no ray Had ever rent the deep, black veil that wrapped

Its dusky folds about his life and made His day as dark as starless night.

But from Afar the sound of coming feet was borne To him, and set his heart a-quivering For fear, the while he asks, "What mean the crowd?

Oh, is there danger near?" Then one i plied. " Jesus of Nazareth is passing by."

Amid the throng none saw the look of joy That flashed across his face, none knew th throb Of hope that leaped within his breast, fo

Intent upon his own designing plans Paid little heed. They heard his cry, "O

Hear Thou my prayer!" And one, the fore most of

Them all, rebuked the man, and bade him His peace.

But sooner might the wildwood flower Refuse to blossom when the spring-tim

Or singing bird forget its song, than that

And all the stifled mouning of his life. The longing and the waiting for a joy That never came, burst forth in that one long And pleading cry, "O Son of David, have Thou mercy now on me!

Above the noise And tumult of the multitude, the prayer Reached Jesus' cars. And suddenly a hush Fell o'er the crowd, and even Nature held Her breath as Jesus said, "Bring him to

Obedient to His call, with trembling steps He came, and at the Saviour's feet bowe

Could be have seen the smile that show Christ's face, and known 'twas meant for

him, it would Have struck within his heart so grand a chord

As would have filled his darkest day with glad. Sweet joy. He heard the low, clear voice

"What wilt thou I should do?" And all hi

fear Departed then, and he replied, "O Lord.

If but I may receive my sight! On his drooping head lay the Master's hand, Through the dusk of his life-long night,

E'en as sunlight scatters the mist away, Shone the welcome, "Receive thy sight! As the rosy door of the morn swings wide

At the touch of the king of day, So the shrouded eyes felt the hand divine, And the shadows were rolled away. Then the soul's barred windows were open

thrown. And the light from the Saviour's face Such a glorious gleam through the darkness

As no sorrow could ever efface.

WORD-PICTURES FROM ENGLISH LITERATURE.

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II.

Shift the scenes, O Muse of History! We have watched the growth of our mother-tongue from its birth in an Eastern clime in the by-gone ages, down through its infancy, childprime.

both as composer and translator.

Spenser and Tennyson drew materials, and fatal fever. the one in the sixteenth century for the "Faerie Queene," the other in spoken, so long as Shylocks among dowing in his will a hospital for His name I never knew; but the our day for the "Idyls of the King." men clamor for revenge, as ambitious idiots and incurable madmen. Dé- image of his honest face, broiling in

'The Vision of Piers Ploughman."

of English poetry." Dan Chaucer, well of English undefyled, On Fame's eternal head-roll worthie to be fyled.

He was the first who made the love of nature a distinct element in our poetry, and the genuine student will always say with Coleridge, "I take increasing delight in Chaucer."

In 1380, Cadmon's metrical paraphrase of the Bible was followed by the first complete translation of the Bible into English. "Out of Wickliffe's rectory at Lutterworth, seeds were to be borne upon the wind which would abide in the earth till they sprang up into the stately growth of other centuries." "Thirty years after his death, a decree was issued that his remains should be disinterred and burned." This was done, and the ashes were cast into a little brook that carried them into the Avon; "the Avon carried them into the Severn, and the Severn into the narrow seas that part England and Ireland; thence they passed into the broad ocean, and thus the ashes of Wickliffe are become an emblem of his doctrine which is disseminated through the world."

In 1474, the art of printing was introduced into England, and Wm. ly possible, and yet in "The Girl-Caxton printed the first English book. of Chesse." This increased facility for the multiplication of books made parish church. In 1585, Miles Coverdale completed the first printed copy of the English Bible.

Yet once more shift the scenes. A fairer, grander picture moves slowly centuries, are clear and strong as into view; it glows with brighter when first uttered. On his humble colors than those which have pre-These darkened years should fail to find their ceded, for the Elizabethan age marks tinker is dreaming his immortal a new era in English literature. Its dream. No less real to his view than lesser figures would be noteworthy in his genius has made them to ours, are other times, but are so eclipsed by its the Wicket Gate, the Mountains of one splendid triad, that we can do Beulah, the Delectable Land. Fain little more than mention them. Sir would we thank thee, O John Bun-Philip Sydney, courteous and noble yan, for thy Christian's journey. It in life, heroic in death, still speaks has cheered the weariness and peril in his chosen motto: " Tiam aut in- of many a pilgrim's progress; it has veniam aut faciam" ("I will find nerved many an arm in its conflict a way, or make one"). Hooker, in with Apollyon in the Valley of Huhis "Laws of Ecclesiastical Polity," ponderous as it now seems, yet gives a weary traveler as his feet touched us the "first splendid literary prose." the cold waters of the river, and shin-The grave of England's third poet- ing ones sent "to minister for them laureate, in Westminster Abbey, who shall be heirs of salvation," have bears the simple inscription, "O taught us that it is not all a dream. rare Ben Jonson."

con are the leading writers of this the philosopher, the glory of English era. Spenser, and we think of the " Faerie Queene." We remember little of the political intriguing of the man, of his ions of Milton and his work. Waller, residence — the gift of the Queen — now an almost unknown writer, says: among a hostile people, of the mourn- "The old, blind poet hath published ful tragedy which hastened his death; a tedious poem on the fall of man. but Una and the Red-Crosse Knight If its length be not considered as a will ever stand as symbols of religion merit, it hath no other." Addison and holiness. And yet Macaulay's writes: "The first place among words are true: "One unpardonable English poets is due to Milton." fault, the fault of tediousness, per- Goldsmith: "There is no force in vades the whole of the 'Faerie his reasonings, no eloquence in his Queene.' We become sick of car-style, no taste in his compositions." dinal virtues and deadly sins, and Cowper: "Was there ever anything long for the society of plain men and so delightful as the music of Paradise women. Of the persons who read Lost? the first canto, not one in ten reaches the end of the first book, and not one the glorious work of the blind poet, in a hundred perseveres to the end of Newton studies nature's immutable the volume." Yet there are snatches laws. Addison, master of polished here and there which fix themselves English, writes: in the mind of the reader. Note this, for instance : -

"Who never would, could never. Will to might gives greatest aid."

Perhaps no other writer has attained to such political rank as Lord hood and youth, till it stands before Francis Bacon. We associate his us in the fullness of maturity. Show name with Pope's description of the ns now its cradle-guards, its wise and man: "The wisest, brightest, meanpatient leaders, the companions of its est of mankind." "A native courtier, a devotee of royalty," a leader The monastery of Whitby, washed in the House of Commons, made by the stormy waters of the German Solicitor - General, then Attorney-Ocean, was the cradle of English General, and at last Lord Chanpoetry, and Cædmon, an ignorant cellor, he valued his success but as but devout monk, was our first poet. the means which should enable him Side by side with Whitby we must to better pursue his philosophical place Winchester, the birth-place of studies. The methods of scientific English prose; and Alfred the Great, research which he brought into use, wisest of the Saxon monarchs, stands overturned all previous processes of first among the writers of that age, investigation. He is best known, however, by his essays; to be unac-For more than a century after the quainted with these, is to lack one of his matchless hymns, and to-day the Norman-French conquest, nothing the elements of a liberal education. Church universal longs with him for worthy a place in literature was But "the great apostle of experiwritten in the language of the En- mental philosophy was destined to be glish people. At last, Layamon, its martyr." Riding in his carriage and triumphantly exclaims. -44 the first of the new singers," broke in a snow-storm, it occurred to him the spell of silence, and translated that snow might serve as well as salt from the Franch the stories of Brutus, for preserving flesh. To test his thethe traditional founder of the line of ory, he stopped at a cabin by the British monarchs. The work de- roadside and bought a fowl, that he serves a place among our pictures might try the experiment. He rebecause from its tales of King Arthur ceived a chill from the slight expos- Swift, "the most unhappy man on handkerchief in the side pocket of my and the Knights of the Round Table, ure which threw him into a violent earth," lives his proud, sad life, pens linen duster all on fire and just burst-

So long as the English language is

ruin, as noble minds become like

a shrine for the reverent of all lands. book of man. The "myriad-minded, the thousand-souled," he " is of no age. He speaks a language which ridge: "All that he did excellently, thrills in our blood in spite of the could be bound in twenty pages; but separation of two hundred years, . . and his genius may be contemporary Byron — a mighty genius, his life is with the mind of every generation for a series of mistakes. Shelley, young a thousand years to come." The and talented, is drowned near Pisa. names of the works that have rendered him famous are household ing inscription, "Cor cordium" words; quotations from them are daily and hourly on our lips: "The quality of mercy is not strained." To be or not to be - that is the question." "If to do were as easy as to know what were good to do, chapels had been churches and poor to pluck the heather on the shores of to tell you about my chickens. men's cottages princes' palaces." First among uninspired writings, as mouldering Coliseum wall; to gather Herald live on a farm, they will think being in the purest English and sup- flowers from the eternal snows of the plying most food for thought, we must class the works of "Sweetest precious stones from the crumbling lows for the poor little unfortunates Shakespeare, Fancy's child:" To supplement Shakespeare seems scarcehood of Shakespeare's Heroines,' a small volume entitled, "The Game Mrs. Mary Cowden Clarke gives us charming sketches of the probable childhood of Portia, the heiress of them cheaper, and, a fittle later, a Belmont, Lady Macbeth, the Thane's The paintings of the "old masters" copy of Tyndale's Translation of the Daughter, Ophelia, the White Rose may never delight our eyes, but a lit-New Testament was placed in each of Elsinore, and other characters of the effort will enable us to behold

the poet's creation. Lo, a prison scene! We stand in the presence of one whose words echoing through the clamor of two pallet here in Bedford jail, the poor miliation; it has strengthened many

Contemporary with Bunyan is But Spenser, Shakspeare and Ba-Milton, "the poet, the statesman, We speak the name of Edmund literature, the champion and the martyr of English liberty." It is curious to note the conflicting opin-

While the critics are discussing

"The spacious firmament on high. And all the blue ethereal sky, With spangled heavens, a shining frame,

Their great Original proclaim.' speaketh," as we sing, -

From all that dwell below the skies, Let the Creator's praise arise.

Dear to many a heart are childh memories of voices, cracked and broken, it may be, that sang to us in the quaint old fugue tune : -

"There is a land of pure delight, Where saints immortal reign, Infinite day excludes the night. And pleasures banish pain.' Amid our tears, we echo the refrain.

while we rejoice that "God is the refuge of His saints." A little later, Charles Wesley, the sweet singer" of our Israel, writes

"A thousand tongues to sing Its great Redeemer's praise:" " One family we dwell in Him,

One church above, beneath. "One army of the living God, At His command we bow. Part of the host have crossed the flood.

And part are crossing now." his scathing sarcasms, and dies his ing into flames. pitiable death, hopelessly insane, en-

reform evils in Church and State by ment at the price of their country's English novel. Dryden, a political with mingled sweat and smoke-stack turncoat, becomes poet-laureate, dies, cinders, remains with me, and will With the middle of the fourteenth "Sweet bells jangled, out of tune and harsh," and is buried in the poet's corner, by remain forever. He taught me a century, we come to one who has so long will the quiet village of the side of Chaucer. Here, in pov-lesson never to be forgotten. I trust been fitly called the "morning-star Stratford-on-Avon be a goal for pil- erty and obscurity, lives one who ex- I shall never fail to exercise a proper grim feet, and the grave of William cels in "dignity, tenderness and care for the welfare of others. But when I was a child, and I used to sing it Shakespeare in its modest church be grace;" there is a world of pathos whenever the spirit within me is in the notice of his death in the reg- moved to utter the word of warning What though Ben Jonson says of ister of the parish church: "Philip or rebuke, the image of that face him, "He had small Latin and less Massinger — a stranger." Lamb, rises before me, and I seem to hear Greek," we know him thoroughly genial essayist, but echoes the un- the voice, "Mebbe you'd better look conversant with three books — the spoken thought of many hearts as he to hum!" It's a good thing to do. Bible, the book of nature, and the writes: "My household idols plant Try it, my brother. It may not ala terrible fixed foot, and are not ways be pleasant. Generally not. rooted up without blood." Cole- But it is, at least, safe. it should be bound in pure gold." His grave at Rome bears the touch-("Heart of hearts").

Lo! the shadows fall athwart the canvas, and the pictures fade from while just above me is a wilderness of view. Yet it requires no magician's wand to bid them brighten again before our eyes. It may not be our lot the birds are singing! But I commenced Loch Katrine, or the ivy from the If any of the little folks that read the Grindelwald glacier, or fragments of need not read this, but leave what folpavement of a Cæsar's palace. It who know very little about country livmay be ours, if we but will it, to gather richer treasures for the mind and heart, to view world-wide landwise of the by-gone ages. "The noblest study of mankind is man." masterpieces of the divine Artist, by her brood of nineteen chicks. It is made in His image.

THE WINDMILL.

Behold, a giant am I! Aloft here in my tower, With my granite jaws I devour The maize, the wheat and the rye, And grind them into flour

I look down over the farms: In the fields of grain I see The harvest that is to be, And I fling aloft my arms, For I know it is all for me I hear the sound of flails,

In barns with their open doors, And the wind, the wind in my sails, Louder and louder roars. I stand here in my place, With my foot on the rock below, And whichever way it may blow,

Far off from the threshing-floors.

I meet it face to face, As a brave man meets his foe. And while we wrestle and strive.

My master the miller stands
And feeds me with his hands,
For he knows who makes him thrive, ho makes him lord of lands On Sundays I take my rest;

Church-going bells begin Their low, melodious din; cross my arms on my breast, And all is peace within.

H. W. Longfellow

"LOOK TO HUM."

BY REV. J. T. BROWNELL.

I once made the trip from Shaffer Farm to Titusville by rail. I have never been moved to repeat the experment. It was an oil train, and was run for the accommodation of the yard-room, persuade mamma and papa to company rather than for that of the traveling public. Tickets, however, were sold at full rates, and thus provision was made for all who desired to travail that way. But there was a success financially. no caboose attached to the train. The cars were loaded with barrels of crude oil, and our highest accommodations for the trip were the car roofs.

and in the middle of the afternoon. be found in the country. Enjoy the There were some seventy-five or a hundred of us passengers, men and green-growing world about you. Acboys, sprawling upon the roofs of those horrid cars, as the train went in the woods. Be familiar with the song thundering up the ravine, squirming of every bird that sings and every sound through those short and rapid curves Watts, talking in poetry from his like a wounded snake. A perfect childhood, in spite of parental oppo- hurricane of mingled smoke and ashsition, in spite of self, even, "yet es and cinders, swept over us, and I might say through us, as we clutched at our hats and one another, and longed for Titusville.

In the midst of the dire confusion, caught the scent of linen on fire. Somebody's clothes must be burning. I raised my head and looked around as best I could with both eyes shut. My partners in distress were bending every energy, each one for himself, to the solution of the difficult problem - how not to be jerked and rattled off the car-roof. I lifted up my voice and cried with all my might, "Somebody's clothes are on fire!" No one heeded it. I cried again, louder if possible, and more frantic than before, "I tell you, somebody's to see the dying soldier. He addressed whatever be the occasion that calls for it. clothes are on fire!" At this point, a burly fellow, lying at full length and gripping the edges of the car roof with both hands, while the sweat He bluntly told him that he did not want rolled profusely from every pore of "You will let me pray with you, will his genial face, shouted back, you not?" said the man at length. "Mebbe you'd better look to hum!" I did "look to hum," to find the

I respect that stranger's memory. A little later, Langland attempted to Macbeths secure their own advance- foe, in Robinson Crusoe, founds the the intolerable heat and begrimed

The Little Folks.

MY CHICKENS.

BY MRS. A. N. STOW.

They are running all about me as I sit out here under this old apple-tree writ-Far away overhead is the blue sky

apple-blossoms. There is the delicious May-fragrance in the air, and oh, how

write about a very simple thing, so they ing in general, or farm-life in partic-But I'll tell you just here that I know

not very much about a farm myself, scapes, to talk with the great and having lived on one only a year. In that time, however, I have been initiated into some of its mysteries and a great many of its pleasures.

There! I have just let the old mother-hen out of her coop, and away she goes, so delighted to be out, followed a large family for her to look after, but the mother-instinct guides her to care for them all. Now she is scratching in the dirt, hunting for worms to give her little chickie-biddies; and now, with that peculiar "cluck" which they all understand, she calls them about her and tosses out the dainty morsel.

Three times a day I feed them - once in the morning while the dew is on the grass, and while you, city youngsters, are in bed, and then again at noon and at night. From a long distance they see me coming, and flock out to meet me with such a warm welcome that I can under my feet. I feel confident they have never been taught that it is ill-mannered to eat in haste, or that selfishness is a very ugly trait; but they are only poor, ignorant little chickens and will never know any better. Two or three months from now they will be large enough to sell, and then I shall have to part with them, so that some one in the city may be served with broiled chicken. I shall be sorry to have them leave me, but I must yield to the inevitable. Aside from the large brood of chickens. I have ome fine, large hens, which give me such pleasure also. It is so nice to hunt for their new-laid eggs and to find them, warm and white, in their nests of wholesome hav. A few years ago I saw nothing interesting about a poultry-vard: but now I am a very enthusiastic woman on the subject, and expect to know a great deal about it a year from this time. And now, children, if you are fortnnate enough to live where you have any let you keep a few chickens. You will find "lots of fun" in it, and perhaps, in a year, it might yield you considerable pocket-money. After awhile I may tell you whether my poultry venture is

But the principal thought, after all, is this: One can find pleasure anywhere if he is looking out for it. If you are denied the privileges that belong to a home in the city, make the best use you can of It was in the midst of dog days, the numberless advantages that are to great, glorious sky, and the beautiful. quaint yourself with all the trees in the forests, and the wild flowers that bloom that the summer brings with it. In this way, wherever you live, you will find bless God for making your home in this world so beautiful.

THE POWER OF SONG.

In one of the hospitals of Edinburgh, lay a wounded Scottish soldier. The surgeons had done all they could for him. He had been told that he must die. He had a contempt for death, and prided himself on his fearlessness in facing it.

A rough and wicked life, with none but evil associates, had blunted his sensibilities, and made profanity and scorn his second nature. To hear him speak one would have thought he had no piously-nurtured childhood to remember, and that he had never looked upon religiou but to despise it. But it was not so. A noble and gentle-hearted man came

him with kind inquiries, talked to him tenderly of the life beyond death, and offered spiritual counsel. But the sick man paid him no attention

'No; I know how to die without the help of religion." And he turned his face to the wall. Further conversation could do no good, and the man did not attempt it.

He had a pleasant voice, and the

words and melody were sweet and

But he was not discouraged. After moment's silence, he began to sing the old hymn, so familiar and so dear to every congregation in Scotland: -"O mother dear, Jerusalem,

touching as he sung them. Pretty soon the soldier turned his face again, but its hardened expression was all gone. Who taught you that?" he asked when the hymn was done.

"So did mine. I learned it of he with her." And there were tears in the man's eyes.

The ice was thawed away. It was easy to talk with him now. of Jesus entered in where the hymn had opened the door. Weeping, and with a ungry heart, he listened to the Christian's thoughts of death, and in his last moments to his mother's God and the sinner's Friend.

For Young and Old.

Only Fun.

.... Made of awl work - shoes. "You just take a bottle of my medicine," said a quack doctor to a consumptive, "and you'll never cough again." "Is it so fatal as that?" gasped the consumptive.

What have you for breaks to his wife "What have you for breakfast, and how is the baby?" The answer came: "Buckwheat cakes and measles. "I'm afraid that bed is not long enough

or you," said a landlord to a seven-foot guest "Never mind," he replied. "I'll add two Lady - "Four of those chairs which I lately purchased of you are broken." Up-olsterer—"Indeed, madam! The only way

in which I can account for that is that some one must have been sitting on them.' A little boy was walking with his mma, and there fell from abo mamma, and there tell from above on his head an avalanche of soot, blown by the wind from a neighboring chimney. "Holloa!" cried he, quite astonished. "Some nigger

.... Bertie had half a biscuit buttered, and whole one unbuttered. He gave Gracie the hole one and kept the buttered one. A cmark being made about his giving away the urger piece, Gracie said: "Yes, he gave me e biggerest, but he kept the butterest him-

visits, met a cow-herder, and asked him what o'clock it was. "About twelve, sir," was the reply. "Well," quoth the minister, "I thought it had been more." "It's never any more here," said the boy. "It just begins at one again."

Rev. Dr. Deems is now in Egyl will go up the Nile as far as the cataract; after which he will not urthrough the Holy Land, the Constantinople and Athens and

.... Mamma seeks to console her crying child. "Why do you cry, John? What has hurt you?" "Mamma (and he cries more lustily than ever), yesterday I fell down and hurt my-self." "Yesterday! Then why do you cry to-day?" "Oh! because you were not at home yesterday."

.... A man who was being talked to death, recently asked the man who was at work on him with his wind-gimlet a little conundrum. Said he: "What chemical vessel do I represent?" "A retort," said his tormentor. "Not at all," said the victim. "A cupel, a muff—" "No, sir; no. I'm an exhausted receiver." "You must not play with that little

girl, my dear," said an injudicious parent.
"But, ma, I like her; she is a good little girl, and I am sure she dresses as pretty as ever I do, and she has lots of toys." "I cannot help that, my dear," replied the foolish mother, "her father is a shoemaker." "But I don't with difficulty keep from crushing them play with her father, I play with her; she ain't a shoemaker.' "Did you make the train?" "No. i

was made in the car-shops." "I mean unayou catch the train?" "Of course not. It's not infectious." "Well, my Solon, did you arrive at the depot in time?" "No, I would in an omnibus." "Yes? and did you have the course of the not keep. the car-shops." "I mean under the car-shops." "Of course not solon did arrived in an omnibus." "Yes? and did you then board the cars?" "Alas! I do not keep

Gems of Religious Thought.

The surface troubles come and go Like rufflings of the sea; The deeper depth is out of reach To all, my God, but Thee .- Anon.

.... Life is not done, and our Christian char-

.... The noblest spirits are those that turn to eaven, not in the hour of sorrow, but in that Testament, as i joy. Like the lark, they wait for the cloud their language. disperse that they may soar into their na

... When difficulties multiply, and means il, and creatures say, help is not in me, then faith we must lay hold of the strength of od, and remember that He is able to do xceeding abundantly above all we ask or hink .- Jay

.... So overwhelming are my convictions of up the Adriatic to Ancona; and e immeasurably superior importance of that gher knowledge which unseals the fountain Immanuel's love, that sooner than consent withhold it for an hour from the famishing withhold it for an hour from the famishing have listened to the reading of millions of India, or of any other land in deference to the noxious theories of certain prop agandists of the present day, I would lay down my head upon the block, or commit this body to the flames. — Alexander Duff.

God, make us brave to meet each loss Without a sigh;
To do our work and bear our cross,
Nor question why.

He knows the secret of our ways, And what is best;
The long, dark sorrows pulse with praise,

And lead to rest.

.... We who acknowledge Christ as our Master never can forget that by that very fact we are able to hinder His work, and to keep men from coming to Him, as other people do not call Him their Lord can never do my dearest and most trusted friend can do me harm to-morrow on the street and can keep endless sources of pleasure, and will other people from knowing me and from trusting me as no other man who is not openly and declaredly my friend can do, so we who call ourselves Christ's disciples can keep the souls of men from Him with an interference that is peculiarly our own. It seems to me that if we realized such a critical power in our pos-tion, it might well deepen the responsibility the way to the head our life and make us a great deal better and more thorough Christians. — Phillips Brooks. Dr. Livingstone.

.... Meditate long, meditate humbly of what it is to have a Creator, and comfort will come at last. If broad daylight should never be yours on this side the grave, He will hold your feet in the twilight that they shall not stumble, and at last, with all the more love, stumble, and at last, with all the more love, and all the more speed as well, He will fold you to His bosom, who is Himself the Light Morgan laid twenty-one sixper

.... Learn to entwine with your prayers the small cares, the triffing sorrows, the lit wants of daily life. Whatever affects you be it a changed look, an altered tone, an u kind word, a wrong, a wound, a demand you cannot meet, a change you cannot notice, a sorrow you cannot disclose—turn it into prayer, and send it up to God. Disclosures you may not make to man you can make to the Lord. Man may be too little for your great matters; God is not too great for your great matters, and got you wayself to prayer. mall ones. Only give yourself

THE SONG OF THE REDEEMED. My steps, victorious, My path, all glorious To Thee!

In garments of whiteness. Fuller of brightness
Than noonday sun,
To Thee I come,
To Thee.

By Thy cross of salvation, Out of all tribulation. A sinner redeemed, I come to Thee, To Thee.

A victor's palm I bear, A victor's crown I wear. Coming to Thee, O Christ, To Thee. Nehemiah Millard.

Meligious Items.

The circulation of the Chr. ocate of New York, as reported General Conference, is 63,266 The new Methodist Hymnal sued in June, 1878. Since that Book Concern in New York

about 300,000 copies. The Auburn Theological has called Rev. Dr. Auson J.

Albany, to succeed Dr. Herrick as professor of sacred rhetoric Rev. Noah M. Wells, the old byterian minister in the United lied at Erie, Mich., May 4, aged

Rev. A. L. Stone, D. D., of S. cisco, Cal., has resigned his on account of feeble health. H however, refuses to accept it him a year's vacation, which

Fifty-three members were Plymouth Congregational Brooklyn, May 2 - thirty-fiv fession of faith and eighteen

Dean Ryle, Bishop-elect of Li withdraws from the English Association, and announces that comes a bishop of the Church of any sect or party.

sect, are strict vegetarians, and

stainers from beer, wines an snuff and tobacco. On the Sunday morning after b tion for Midlothian, Mr. Glads Premier of England, took part morning service at Haward

England, by reading the Lesso pointed for the day. Bishop Paddock, in his recent nial charge to the Episcopal this city, dwelt at great length frequency of the changes in the pa relation. About one clergyman la is unsettled.

to Paris to remain one mouth. return to America he will give of lectures and write a book of

The young people in con with the Congregational Church American Board, have in twen years past raised for mission quarter of a million of dollars. A Universalist minister in Nev State has just gained a suit agai

estate for preaching three functions. He was awarded fifty do The North India Conference The ical Seminary graduated seven in December last who gave m of making fine workers. The Sa inary term opened Feb. 2, with ten ne

students, making twenty-three now studying for the ministry There are only five ministers of P estant Churches regularly employ the whole Territory of Arizona population of nearly fifty thousa there are but four Protestant

with a seating capacity of not An exchange says: " Some Ame churches might learn a lesson from fact that in the island of New Hebr. in the Southern Ocean, three thouseven hundred pounds of arrows were shipped recently for London suffer, or anything left for us to gathered in by the Gospel wit last thirty years. Their offer make payment for an edition of

During the past year, what is kno as the Protestant Bible Car, has n shore of the Mediterranean to Nan and crossing the peninsular thence Lecce; from Lecce it has taken the

Scriptures from the car. Dr. Lorimer has just closed the year of his pastorate with the Fl Baptist Church, Chicago, Two dred and seventy-nine members been received, one hundred and twe

three of these by baptism. There have been about one hun conversions in the Second Congr tional Church, Waterbury, Conn. E. G. Beckwith, D. D., pastor, nection with the gospel meetings ly held by Rev. George F. Pent

Rev. Chauncey Maples, of the Eng Universities mission to Africa, in ing the Makinde people, three miles south of Zanzibar, was p with an old coat, which the gi belonged to "a white man who were always gentle, and whose were always kind: whom as was a privilege to follow, and w of the way to the hearts of all men. was an African savage's descrip

The English cling to old custom Good Friday, at St. Bartholomev churchyard was visited, and Rethe tomb, which were twenty-one elderly females of th It is said that an old lady left thi and that she lies buried in the yard, but the exact spot cann pointed out. The "Country Week," a plan

curated in 1875, and assumed Young Men's Christian Union for sending poor and deserving ch for a vacation of a week or fort into the country, enters this year u its sixth season. During 1879 the nut ber benefited was 1,316, of whom were adults - working-women, or n ers with young children. The government of the Union have vo continue this important work, special committee have been appo All letters and communications Country Week " may to the dressed to the secretary, Miss Held Putnam, 18 Boylston Street. In proceed with the present work, special contributions of from ladies, gentlemen and firms are solicited, and all donation check or in funds, may be sent b or otherwise to Wm. H. Baldwin. ident, 18 Boylston Street, Boston marked for the "Country Week, which receipts will be forwarded.

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Farm and Garden. THE YOUNG MEN AND THE FARM.

BY H. VINCENT.

[Concluded.] This is a world of progress, and his is especially a progressive age. I should be maintained and perpetreely admit that in the course of this rogress, even great mistakes have een made. The liability to make the college has paid for itself many ceeded Dr. (now Bishop) Foster as its her rest, April 26, 1880. . S. L. L. such must always exist, while human times: First, in giving educated president, which position he has held Died, in Greene, R. I., March 16 such must always exist, while human nature remains as it is, imperfect. 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But have there not been, nev-third, the stimulus which the very exertheless, wonderful developments that istence of such an institution has the Fatherland," besides many other heart espoused the doctrines of the have astonished the world? Take a given to agriculture and horticulture works of ability and scholarship. He Methodist Church. For six years shared as the scholarship works of ability and scholarship. few things which we now know to be in the State at large. And all this, has also translated several works, and is labored faithfully until failing health facts. The revealings of the earth's and more, notwithstanding it has not one of the American compelled her to relinquish her toils, one of the American compelled her to relinquish her toils. She was an earnest and devoted Christian to the control of the American compelled her to relinquish her toils. erust, the unfoldings of physical science; the bringing to light of the long-hidden laws of electro-magnetism; the useful applications of mechanical physical science; and even the improvements of the unfoldings of physical science; the bringing to light of the long-hidden laws of electro-magnetism; the useful applications of mechanical physical science; the bringing to light of the long-hidden laws of electro-magnetism; the useful applications of mechanical physical science; the bringing to light of the long-hidden laws of electro-magnetism; the useful applications of mechanical physical science; the bringing to light of the long-hidden laws of electro-magnetism; the useful applications of mechanical physical science; the bringing to light of the long-hidden laws of electro-magnetism; the useful applications of mechanical physical science; the bringing to light of the long-hidden laws of electro-magnetism; the useful applications of mechanical physical science; the bringing to light of the long-hidden laws of electro-magnetism; the useful applications of mechanical physical science; the bringing to light of the long-hidden laws of electro-magnetism; the useful applications of mechanical physical science; the bringing to light of the long-hidden laws of electro-magnetism; the useful applications of mechanical physical science; the bringing to light of the long-hidden laws of electro-magnetism; the useful applications of physical science in revising the English Bible.

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Our temperance toilers are alive and the work all over the State, and are routing the enemy on every hand and gaining fresh victories. In every case would probably be suddenly called from earth physical physical physical physical physical physical physical physical physical p crust, the unfoldings of physical sci- at all times received the aid from the in revising the English Bible. powers; and even the improvements in agricultural implements. Why Goessman, who is also State chemist, in agricultural implements. Why Goessman, who is also State chemist, can there not as well be an increase is regarded as one of the best scholars by knowledge of what constitutes in his specialty in the country. Proin the knowledge of what constitutes in his specialty in the country. Pro- except those who are at General Con- mother. plant food? of cattle and sheep hus- fessor Stockbridge, in the agricult- ference. Thousands of dollars of debts Mrs. Bascomb Collins, of Spring andry? of the best methods of cur- ural department proper, has all the have lately been paid on some of the field, was born in Southampton in 1811

zed in the "new husbandry" as to intendent of the farm of nearly 400 Conference. give to it a superiority over the "old," acres is a graduate of the college, and we want to know all we can of those should certainly know his business. The Centenary Biblical Institute is in process of erection, and will be an elbranches as applied to agriculture.

And as it cannot be expected that the older men can give all the time to these branches that is desirable, and has done a great work. The college of the set of t these branches that is desirable, and has done a great work. The college to \$17,800. It will accommodate 250 her life sickness and infirmity compelled as in any event they may not so easily under him, aided by his co-laborers, scholars, and has sleeping and boarding retirement from active public duties as in any event they may not so easily under him, aided by his co-laborers, apply their minds to the study as can has gained an almost world-wide rephase gained and state gained an almost world-wide rephase gained an almost world-wide rephase gained and state gained gaine the young, we must educate the boys utation. So high did it stand, that Conference, will be president of the In- to her reward. and the young men, and fit them for he was called by the Government of stitute. the future of a successful farmer's Japan to establish a similar college Summer seems at hand, and the exifie, and to be in some respects guides in that country, which he did; and of us who are older, in what of life is before us.

The young men—the sons—

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in the young man himself shall be responsible, to a good extent at least, for the results of the farm management. The young educated farmer may in all this, in some cases, have to contend with the prejudices of the older men. It is natural to adhere to the practices and theories we ourselves have adopted. Habit is powerful. But this will not control in all. Many there are of the older a success. And none of us should work suffice for the time. plod on so doggedly in the old ruts as not to give the young men an opportunity for improvement.

its purposes as stated in the abovenamed grant from the general Govers' and the mechanics' college, if any one after graduating prefers to follow a profession, he has all the advanmay be made a step to the higher sphere of life, if, indeed, there can what else is needed.

This college has already (previous hundred and fifty students after the merchants. full course, including the military drill; and three hundred and sixtyfive had there taken a partial course of less than four years. The liberal

the advantages which may be realized, and others, this institution

and hay? and, indeed, of what is best advantages of culture and of a large buildings, and the work is still in prog- and departed this life March 4, 1880, in advantages of culture and of a large experience, and cannot be beaten.

And here I come to say, that as certain branches of science are so utilized in the "new husbandry" as to literate in the intendent of the farm of nearly 400 intendent in the work is still in program of the work is stil

the first place, education in the century as the very accomplished and lightful. branches referred to and in the art of efficient secretary of our State Board farming itself, applying principles to of Agriculture, is eminently qualified practice, and then experience, where- by his attainments and experience for in the young man himself shall be re- the responsible position and trust to

powerful. But this will not control cass. I might say much more rein all. Many there are of the older class who are progressive, and who are willing to give a fair trial to any reasonable measure, and to accept whatever is found by fair tests to be a success. And none of us should

LETTER FROM BALTIMORE. If Boston can boast of being the ernment. But while it is the farm- birth-place of Bishop-elect E. O. Haven, birth-place of Bishop-elect E. O. Haven, and Massachusetts of Henry White Warren, Baltimore and Maryland can also show some claims for rejoicing. Rev. Dr. John Fletcher Hurst, President of Drew Seminary, and now Bishop-lect E. O. Haven, and Massachusetts of Henry White University of Drew Seminary, and now Bishop-lect E. O. Haven, and connected in Church Feation. Child home. The love their farewells while it smiled glad welcome. The love their farewells while the smiled glad welcome. The love their farewells while the smiled glad welcome. The love their farewells while the smiled glad welcome. The love their farewells while the smiled glad welcome. The love their farewells while the smiled glad welcome. The love their farewells while the smiled glad welcome. The love their farewells while the smiled glad welcome. The love their farewells while the smiled glad welcome. The love their farewells while the smiled glad welcome. The love their farewells while t tages of his course here for it. It of Drew Seminary, and now Bishop- he discharged them with unswerving he discharged them with unswerving sphere of life, if, indeed, there can be any higher than the God-given one of the tiller of the soil. Let not make the control of the tiller of the soil. Let not the control of the tiller of the soil. Let not the control of the tiller of the soil. Let not the control of the c the young men be afraid to go. The amount of preparation is not great.

Mr. John Hurst, one of our noblest and most influential laymen, was the uncle of Bishop Hurst; and John Hurst was A good English scholar can soon add only one of a numerous family of that coupled with an unwavering faith in only one of a numerous family of that name and connection, for the Hursts, Purnells, Berrys, Turners, etc., are all of the same family, some of them being ings, his every desire and act were to January, 1879) graduated one our leading business men, bankers and bundred and fifty students after the

Bishop Hurst was born in Dorchesbirth to the Dashiells, Nadal, and many other lights of the church. To the offer of free scholarships, by the credit of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, trustees, to such persons as would enor the part east of the Chesapeake, it ter in 1878, brought about one hun- has raised other things besides chills the cares are all over. dred young men as applicants for ad- and mosquitoes; it has raised men, and mission at the Commencement in that many of them have been and are the year, eighty-eight of whom were adbest specimens of that species. Bishop mitted and constituted the freshman much in physical proportions as in inclass. The number of students, which, tellect, scholarship and true manhood. since 1867, had averaged 111 pre- He was born May 17, 1834, and is just vious to 1878, now became unprec- 46 years old. He prepared for college edentedly large. The expense is only Academy, and graduated at Dickinson

diate practice, in a measure, at least, berg. In 1858, he returned to America, versity, she accompanied them to North the lessons from books and from the joined the Newark Conference, and Bridgewater, Mass. (now Brockton), and servations.

should be maintained and perpetuated. Besides the immediate personal advantages to the individuals,

Servations.

Nearly ten years ago he was elected as professor of historical theology in sonal advantages to the individuals,

Drew Seminary, and afterwards suc-

have gained local prohibition.

however they may, with the ordinary immense college farm there, are grad-helps at home, excel their sires in helps at home, excel their sires in uates of this Massachusetts Agricult- last summer, and scores of our minis-

Obituaries.

distress, in reply distress, in reply distrest, in reply street Church, as everywhere, he became connected in church relation. Child home. The loved on earth wept their farewells while the loved in heaven smiled glad welcome.

J. Albert Corey. elect, is a native of little Maryland, and fidelity. In the Bennet Street Church, garded no sacrifice too great, but counted it all joy, if thereby he might ter County, in what we call the Eastern benefit his fellows and win the crown Shore, near the same section that gave of life. While his wife and two daughters mourn his departure from his pleasant earthly home, and the church parts in sadness with one who so long

siderable part of that by manual labor, out of study hours, upon the college farm. At the same time the exercise conduces to health, and enables the student to reduce to imme-siderable part of that by manual labor, out of study hours, upon the college farm. At the same time the exercise conduces to health, and enables the student to reduce to imme-siderable part of that by manual labor, out of study hours, upon the college farm. At the same time the exercise conduces to health, and enables the student to reduce to imme-siderable part of that by manual labor, out of study hours, upon the college farm. At the same time the exercise conduces to health, and enables the student to reduce to imme-siderable part of that by manual labor, out of study hours, upon the college farm. At the same time the exercise conduces to health, and enables the student to reduce to imme-siderable part of that by manual labor of her husband, she devoted all her energies and all her small means to keep her two sons and daughter with her, and and daughter with them to Wilbraham and Holliston in Massachusetts, and Middletown, Conn. After her sons, Silas L. and Lafayette great universities of Halle and Heidel-side part of that by manual labor of her husband, she devoted all her energies and all her small means to keep her two sons and daughter with her, and daughter with her and daughter with her, and daughter with her and daughter with her, and his voice be heard shout-ing praises to His dear name. He was anxious to go and be with them to wisons and daughter with her, and his voice be heard shout-ing praises to His dear name. He was naxious to go and daughter with her, and daughter with her, and daughter with her, and her praises to His dear name. He was naxious to go and daughter with her, and her praises to His dear name. He was naxious to go and daughter with her, and her praises to His dear name. He was naxious to go and daughter with her, and h

the lessons from books and from the teacher. Here is decidedly the cheapest way of which we are apprised, for a young man to secure a good education.

Joined the Newark Conference, and became associated with her sons in the until 1866, when he returned to Germany to take charge of the Theological Institute connected with the M. E. Church in that country; and there he remained in that country; and there he remained married Charles Packard, of Brockton, and lived with him three years. After For the objects I have named, and he advantages which may be realand wrote much on his travels and ob her son, Prof. Silas L. Loomis. Here as elsewhere she showed herself an active

of Bible History," "Outlines of Church History," and "Life and Literature of the Fetherland", healder many ether. equal to the demands. Professor where elections have been held, they cooled. The faithful but small company of sisters at Greene miss her cheering

LUCY J. BACON, wife of Richard Bacon,

servants of God who were appointed to labor at North Buxton. The loss of her some things, must not be supposed to have arrived at the aeme of possible attainments. There needs to be, in some time been tottering on the grave's brink to walk a few days alone, and then join her. Five of her eight children also, are left behind to mourn their loss May her mantle fall on them!

work suffice for the time.

As a parting word, I would again counsel that we encourage the young men who have not fixed upon a difference in Athol, Dec. 15, 1879.

When he was but four years old his word word with the M. E. Church who have not fixed upon a difference in Athol, Dec. 15, 1879.

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IRENE PRESSEY, of Manchester, died of pneumonia, after two days' illness, March 26, 1880, aged 66 years. She was converted at the age of 15, and united with the M. E. Church in her native town, Raymond, N. H. She was joined in marriage to Wm. T. Beede, by whom she became the mother of nine children — five of whom have preceded her to the land of spirits. Some years since, after living some time in widowhood, she was married to Mr. Hiram Pressey, and has been a resident of Manchester and a member of St. Paul's M. E. Church for a number of years. Her children, assisted by the kindly hands of neighbors and friends, bore her away to burial in Hebron, where by the side of the father of her children she waits for the resurrection hour.

Died, in Salmon Falls, N. H., March 30, NOAH PIKE, aged 85 years. Bro. Pike was converted about fifty rears ago, and subsequently became con-lected with the M. E. Church, of ESTHER CASE PACKARD was born Aug.

2, 1798, in Coventry, Coun. She was a aughter of Major Tubal and Fether.

B. Hected with the M. E. Church, of which he remained a worthy member until called home. For many years, he was associated with the church in South nected ESTHER CASE PACKARD was BOLD AND 12, 1798, in Coventry, Conn. She was a was associated with the cource in Social And 12, 1798, in Coventry, Conn. She was a was associated with the cource in Social And 12, 1798, in Coventry, Conn. She was a was associated with the cource in Social And 12, 1798, in Coventry, Conn. She was a was associated with the cource in Social And 12, 1798, in Coventry, Conn. She was a was associated with the cource in Social And 12, 1798, in Coventry, Conn. She was a was associated with the cource in Social And 12, 1798, in Coventry, Conn. She was a was associated with the cource in Social And 12, 1798, in Coventry, Conn. She was a was associated with the cource in Social And 12, 1798, in Coventry, Conn. She was a was associated with the cource in Social And 12, 1798, in Coventry, Conn. She was a was associated with the cource in Social And 12, 1798, in Coventry, Conn. She was a was associated with the cource in Social And 12, 1798, in Coventry, Conn. She was a was associated with the cource in Social And 12, 1798, in Coventry, Conn. She was a Her mother was a devoted member of the Methodist Church, and her home will be well remembered by many members of the East New York Conference. Esther was a neighbor of Harlan Page, and became a member of the Congregation of th 46 years old. He prepared for college and became a member of the Congregation his native county, at Cambridge tional Church of Coventry under his that he failed at first to recognize his about one-half that at other colleges, and the scholar can offset a very considerable part of that by manual laling honors. From thence he went to give and all her small means to keep her colleges and he with these went to give and all her small means to keep her considerable part of that by manual laling honors. From thence he went to give and all her small means to keep her colleges to recognize his pastor, or even near friends, yet at the pastor, or even near friends, yet at the pastor, or even near friends, yet at the name of Jesus his countenance would be with the colleges and all her small means to keep her considerable part of that by manual laling honors. From thence he went to give and all her small means to keep her considerable part of that by manual laling honors.



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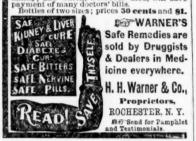
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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, May 18.

The citizens of Philadelphia have subscribed \$9,000 in aid of the sufferers by the Milton, Pa., fire.

The forest fires in New Jersey are still unsubdued. Asbury Park and Ocean Grove had a narrow escape on Sunday.

oppose Bismark's policy, and demand the total abolition of the Falk laws.

The Prospect House at Lake George, N. Y., was destroyed by fire yesterday.

The Senate yesterday passed the Post Office appropriation bill, and the House, the

Wednesday, May 19.

River and the Harbor bill.

The village of Condersport, Pa., was burned yesterday, with the exception of four buildings; loss, \$200,000. Andrew Smith, the defaulting town treas-

urer of North Andover, has been sentenced to State Prison for six years. Horace Maynard, now at Constantinople,

will be appointed to succeed Mr. Key as Postmaster General. The House yesterday passed a bill to place

as to bounties and pensions. Congressman Loring has introduced a bill to protect American fishermen by repealing the act to carry into effect the Washington treaty, and collecting duty on all fish and

fish oil imported from Canada. Thursday, May 20.

William C. Brown, teller of the Rutland County (Vt.) National Bank, has absconded with \$4,000 belonging to the institution.

The New Jersey and Pennsylvania forest fires have been extinguished by heavy rains. Near Kingston, N. Y., the forests are still blazing, and over 35,000 acres are already burned over.

The famine in Hungary is on the increase. Friday, May 21.

The British Parliament reassembled yesterday; the Queen's speech was read by the Chancellor, Lord Selborne.

There was a large attendance yesterday a the commencement exercises of the Hampton Institute, Va. President Hayes and Secretary Schurz made brief addresses.

The Senate has passed the bill pensioning veteran non-commissioned officers. The House has passed a bill providing that seventy-five per cent. of the police force at Washington shall be composed of Union soldiers.

The Gunn murder trial at Bridgewater resulted in a verdict of murder in the second degree; the prisoner was sentenced to State Prison for life

Saturday, May 22. The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad

Company has suspended payment. Emmons, the defaulting town treasurer of

Everett, has been traced to California, where he is living in disguise. The Cincinnati Musical Festival has proved

a grand success. A permanent chorus is to be established with Theodore Thomas for

from June 30 until Oct 1, and employees dis missed for lack of funds.

Monday, May 24.

A fire at Edenburg, Pa., on Saturday, deover one hundred families homeless.

A serious railway accident at Santa Cruz Cal., is reported. Ten persons are said to have been killed, and sixty wounded.

R. S., the English crystallographer and min eralogist. Portions of Georgia were flooded by heavy rains on Saturday, destroying a good deal of

cotton, and causing a railway accident by which four men were killed. A Somerville lad of fifteen years, named

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QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

AUGUSTA DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. JUNE - 19, 20, E. Wilton and Temple, at Temp Q. Cenf. 19, p m, 20, a m; 20, p m, Wilton, Q. Conf, 21, eve; 24, Phillips, Q. Conf. p m; 26, 27, Str. Q. Conf, p m. 27, a m and p m; 29, Kingfield, Q Conf. p in or eve. [July appointments next week.] S. ALLEN.

PORTLAND DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. JUNE -3, Kittery N. Y.; 4, South Elliot; 5, 6, a m, South Berwick; 6, p m, Berwick; 9, Bowery Beach; 18, 16, Bartlett. [Resumed next week.]

The May appointments were arranged by postal PARKER JAQUES. Sunshine Lodge, Woodfords, May 21.

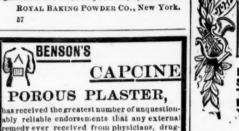
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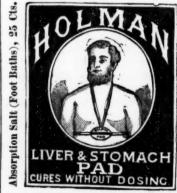
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